

**St. Peters woman wins
Suburban Journals
classified contest.**

See Page 3A

**Warrior football squad
hosts Kahoks in conference
battle.**

Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 73

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Pontoon Beach seeks bids for trash service

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board approved seeking bids for a single trash hauler for the village at Tuesday's meeting.

Board members have been discussing the action for several weeks after meetings with Nameoki Township officials.



Macek

The township is being strongly encouraged to participate in a recycling program by Madison County, which must reduce the amount of solid waste going into local landfills. Township officials recently approved an advisory referendum on seeking a single trash hauler for unincorporated areas. That referendum will be on the ballot in November.

The village had missed the Sept. 5 deadline for having a referendum, and at an ad hoc committee meeting last week, Trustee Mike Macek said they couldn't wait until spring. Trustees at that meeting said they wanted to have a program ready to go by the first of the year.

Specifications for trash hauling include the firm having an office in the village, a weight limit on trash trucks, and a rebate from the company to be used by the village for street repairs.

"Recycling will be a part of all this," Macek said. "A lot of people are complaining about it but we're being mandated by the state."

In addition to recycling, Macek said having a single trash hauler will mean less damage to village streets because there will be fewer heavy trucks.

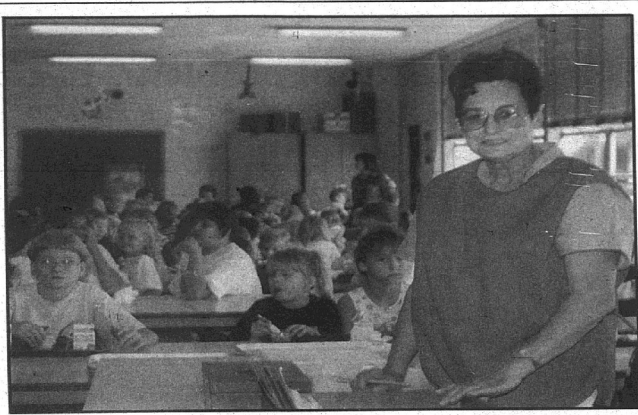
Village residents now contract for their own trash service, meaning several trucks may service the same area.

The rebate, to be \$1 per month per customer, would be used for street repairs.

Macek said if a returned bid is acceptable, the village attorney will prepare an ordinance to allow the village to contract garbage service.

In other business, the board told the owners of property on Illinois 111 near the Quire Valley Subdivision that an engineer's report must be provided before a landfill permit would be issued.

The property is owned by (See TRASH, Page 8A)



Dorothy Wills in the Marshall Elementary School cafeteria during lunch period.

Cafeteria worker serves up love and help for children

By Ann-Marie Boyd
Correspondent

Cafeteria worker Dorothy Wills' job is more than just serving meals.

When Wills, 58, isn't preparing breakfast and lunch for the 350 students at Marshall Elementary School, she's gathering used coats, hats, gloves and new tennis shoes for the less fortunate children. Wills' four children and a couple of churches donate money to help purchase the items, but Wills also uses her own money.

More than three-fourths of the students at Marshall school are from low-income families. Each year, Wills — lead cafeteria worker at Marshall — donates about 100 coats.

"I can see myself in a lot of these kids and I want to give back part of what has been given to me," Wills said.

Wills hasn't had an easy life. She grew up with nine brothers and sisters in a small town near Makanda, Ill. Her father, a sharecropper, was a heavy drinker, she said. Most of the money he earned was spent on alcohol.

(See HELP, Page 8A)

City man cleared in shooting

By Bob Slater
Staff writer

A 59-year-old Granite City man has been cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with the Sept. 6 shooting death of his 20-year-old neighbor.

A Madison County grand jury returned a "no true" bill Thursday. A no true bill indicates that the jury found insufficient evidence to file a charge.

A steady stream of witnesses — including an eight-year-old boy who police say witnessed the shooting — entered the grand jury room on the second floor of the Madison County Courthouse Thursday morning before the jury made its finding.

Grand jury proceedings are conducted in private.

The man police say admitted shooting Gary L. Hoerle Jr., of the 1700 block of Primrose Avenue, did not testify, said Sgt. Jeff Parker of the Granite City police department, a detective investigating the shooting.

Hoerle was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:22 a.m. Sept. 7, about 15 hours after he was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle from relatively close range.

ACCORDING TO POLICE reports, the shooting took place about a block from the Hoerle home, at the home of the man police say admitted shooting Hoerle.

"(Hoerle and his father) went to the suspect's house and there was a discussion about some tools and some money. That escalated into an argument and resulted in a shooting," Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

Hoerle was seen running from the scene, apparently shot, and (See SHOOTING, Page 8A)

What's your favorite dish of Chinese food?

Whether it's sweet and sour, fried or covered with cashews, virtually everyone has a favorite Chinese food dish.

And those Chinese food lovers living in our coverage area have several different restaurants specializing in Chinese food to choose from.

We're asking readers of the Granite City Press-Record and Granite City Journal to help us honor the area's best Chinese restaurant.

Voting began Friday for Best Chinese restaurant. The voting is part of our monthly "Best Bet" feature in which we seek the best of a particular category, selected by our readers.

Nominations for Best Bet can come from any community in the Granite City coverage area, including Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell and Brooklyn.

To vote, call 878-2000 before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 and ask for Dawn. Please tell her the name of the restaurant you think serves the best Chinese food.

The winner will be announced in the Thursday, Sept. 28, edition of the Press-Record.

In last month's Best Bet contest, for best hair stylist, Dana Moore took top honors.

High enrollment Granite hires teachers and 'splits' classes to deal with additional students

By Bob Slater
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board hired four additional elementary school teachers Tuesday night to deal with enrollment figures that are higher than those expected.

Director of Elementary Education Ron Stern said sixth day enrollment was slightly higher than he anticipated. That is often the case for the school district, which has an exceptionally high mobility rate, Stern said.

For example, enrollment was higher than expected in kindergarten classes because many

parents failed to pre-register their children over the summer, Stern said.

He said the district tries to estimate as accurately as possible the number of students who will attend in order to hire enough teachers, but tends to err on the conservative side. That way, the district can hire additional teachers as needed — preferably to having to lay off teachers, he said.

The administration has added a fifth kindergarten class at Prather Elementary School to deal with high enrollment. It also added a third kindergarten section at Marshall Elementary School and formed a "transition" class at Lake Elementary School that includes both kindergarten students and first grade students.

Due to lower enrollment in the older levels at Prather, a "split" classroom with both fourth and fifth grade students has been formed. A teacher who had been assigned to a fourth or fifth grade class at Prather was reassigned to one of the additional kindergarten sections there.

The high numbers at Marshall prompted the district to move a hearing-impaired class from that building to Worthen Elementary School.

(See SCHOOL, Page 8A)

Pontoon Beach approves de-annexation of Rapp farm

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The long awaited de-annexation of the Rapp farm by Pontoon Beach was approved Tuesday.

The original ordinance to de-annex the property was first read in July, but final action was held up because attorneys for the village and property owner could not get together to iron out details.

The 11-acre farm is located on Carlgill Road between Granite City and Pontoon Beach. It was annexed into the village in March 1994.

At the time, owner Gary Rapp and other landowners had been opposed to being annexed by the village.

In previous meetings Rapp said that because the land is agricultural — and will remain agricultural in the future — he did not need any village services.

In another long-standing matter, the board delayed approval of a landfill permit until the property owners have an engineering study completed.

Julius and Betty Horvath, the owners of the property at 4169 Illinois 162, had applied for a permit to landfill at the property, but board action has been delayed several times because of concerns

(See PROPERTY, Page 8A)

Sports spotlight



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Warrior run — Granite City cross country runner Jessica Stegelmeyer runs the course at SIU-Edwardsville during the Tiger Relays earlier this month. The Warriors were to run that same course this weekend at the Edwardsville Invitational. For results of that meet, and an update on the Warrior team, see the Wednesday Journal Sports.

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
84 66	79 64	77 62	70 55

Irwin Chapel

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Proposed rezoning draws fire

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison County Board member Tim Knott and residents near Maryville Road and the Mitchell Fire Station are opposing the proposed rezoning of property for a new American Legion hall.

The recommendation from the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals will be considered by the county board at the Sept. 20 meeting.

American Legion Post 113, now at 1825 State St. in Granite City, has owned the property for about 10 years, and is considering relocating outside of the city.

Knott said residents were opposed to the rezoning because of concerns about traffic, water and potential problems of allowing business in the residential area. The neighborhood has one bar, which is allowed to operate because of a grandfather

clause. The zoning board recommended rezoning of a 3.2-acre tract from R-3 single family residential to B-1 limited business district, and a special use permit to serve alcohol.

Madison County Zoning Administrator Joe Farente said several restrictions were placed on the property.

It would only apply to the American Legion chapter, adequate parking would have to be provided, a liquor license would have to be obtained, and any violation could result in a revocation of the rezoning.

At a zoning hearing last week, residents presented petitions with about 160 signatures opposed to the change. On Wednesday, Knott and several residents attended the county board's Land Use Committee.

Farente said another petition with 31 adjoining property owners has also been presented. Because of that petition, a

three-fourths majority of county board members is required to approve the rezoning.

Resident Harry Deatherage said neighbors were opposed because it would change the nature of the area.

"I'm vehemently opposed to having a business that sells alcoholic beverages across from my property," he said.

Deatherage was among the residents who came out for the Sept. 7 hearing.

"The American Legion representatives came out waving the flag and said if you were against changing the zoning, you're against veterans," he said. "It's not about being against veterans, it's being against spot zoning."

Knott said another factor was a court case resolved last year. In that case, another local property owner attempted to have a residential lot in that area rezoned for business. That request was denied, the owner filed a suit against the county, and on July 28, 1994, Associate Judge David Herndon ruled against the owners.

Knott said if land in that area should be rezoned for commercial use last year, it shouldn't be allowed this year.

"I believe the county must take a stand, they can't be wishy-washy," Knott said.

Off to Disney World...



Trivia winner — Lynda Roland of St. Peters is going to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., as a result of winning the recent Suburban Journals' Colossal Classified trivia contest. Pictured are Roland (left) and Karen Phazek, Journal classified sales manager. Roland's trip to Disney World is courtesy of Altair Travel and Cruises.

Durbin: seize property of food stamp abusers

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin of Springfield said a new report adds fuel to his fight for legislation that would allow the federal government to seize property gained from trafficking in food stamps.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture report, 4 cents of every \$1 in food stamps is sold for cash, and nationwide, \$815 million in food stamp benefits were trafficked or sold for cash in 1993.

That is evidence for a needed crackdown, said Durbin, the highest-ranking Democrat on the committee that oversees USDA funding. He introduced the bill in the spring to help stop food stamp fraud.

"Food stamp benefits are

intended for hungry children and families, not con artists. It's time to get tough on people who abuse the program."

Durbin's legislation, which is modeled after laws addressing drug-related crimes, allows civil and criminal penalties for violations, including food stamps worth \$5,000 or more.

"We need to stop tying the hands of investigators who are trying to break up food stamp scams," Durbin said. "Food stamp fraud is a crime and should be treated that way."

USDA offices that investigate food stamp fraud would receive part of the proceeds from penalties to help pay for probes.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Company wants Madison to extend enterprise zone for Gateway Raceway

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The owners of Gateway International Raceway in Madison are seeking to extend a Madison County enterprise zone to St. Clair County.

The raceway, located on Illinois 203, was purchased in November by Grand Prix Association of Long Beach in California. The company is currently renovating the complex.

In a letter to the Madison City Council read at Tuesday's meeting, Mary Kane of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., a Belleville investment company working with the raceway owners to finance development of the course — asked that the city request an extension of the enterprise zone to include the race track and Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, and aggressively pursue a tax increment financing district for the area.

"The potential for the facility is great," Kane said Thursday. "It's the fastest growing spectator sport in the country."

Both the enterprise zone and TIF district are financing tools used to spur economic development by offering tax incentives.

Kane said an enterprise zone provides several advantages — in this case, a sales tax rebate on building materials bought within the district.

"It's likely they will be able to get a lot of the

materials locally," she said. Because several million dollars would be involved, the 6.14-percent savings would be substantial.

"That makes a great bit of difference," she said.

One of the biggest incentives of an enterprise zone — tax abatement — would not be involved in this case because of the TIF district. In a TIF district, the amount of property tax revenues received by taxing bodies is fixed at a certain point, and any increase in tax revenue because of increased assessed value is put into a fund to be used within that district.

Earlier this year, the Madison City Council approved development of a TIF district in the area of the race track.

The proposal is still being developed by the Southwest Illinois Development Authority.

The Southwest Madison County Enterprise Zone includes parts of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Madison County.

To include the additional areas in the zone, the city of Madison would have to make a request to Madison County, which administers the zone.

In her letter, Kane said board chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Madison County and John Baricovic of St. Clair County have indicated their support for the proposal.

Weapons equal school suspension

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison School District wants to send a strong message to students — leave the knives and any other potential weapons at home.

Superintendent Gary Allison said in two recent cases, elementary grade students have been suspended for bringing small knives to school.

"That's a shame, but we have to keep a safe environment," he said.

Both cases will be discussed at a special school board meeting Thursday, Sept. 21. The meeting will be held to hear disciplinary cases, and will be in closed session.

"In this atmosphere of heightened concern about safety, we're taking a serious stand on this," Allison said Thursday.

District policy prohibits knives or any other weapon on school grounds. The penalty is an automatic 10-day suspension and a disciplinary hearing.

In both cases, the students did not threaten anybody or display the knives, but were discovered by teachers.

"There was no aggressive behavior," Allison said.

The first case involved a small "utility knife," and the second a small pocket knife.

"It was a matter of a student having the knife in his pocket," Allison said. "Even though there was not any malicious intent, we take a pretty strong stand."

Part of the problem is that parents leave knives and other dangerous objects where the children can get to them.

Last spring, a 12-year-old student was suspended for bringing a small handgun to school after finding it in his parents' bedroom.

"We would ask parents to be aware of what types of items they have at home," Allison said.

In another police-related matter, students in the Madison district are being told to stay on the sidewalk.

Police Chief Steve Skoklo said beginning next week police will be enforcing laws against jaywalking — specifically walking on the highway and crossing at someplace other than a designated crosswalk.

"We've been having a big problem and have been getting a lot of complaints," he said.

At the request of the police department the district will be sending a letter home to parents on the matter.

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LOCAL NEWS

Annual Family Festival scheduled Sept. 23

The third annual Family Festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23. Overseeing the organization of this event will be the Granite City Drug Free by 2000 Task Force.

This year's officers are Sandy Crites, president; Debbie Marshall, vice president; Kim Affolter, secretary; and Karen York, treasurer.

The mission of the task force is to strengthen family lives in order to promote a community free of the destructive effects of alcohol and other drugs.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way is assisting with the Family Festival through a grant of \$2,000. Jan Quanton, executive director, said, "Contributors to the United Way campaign made this funding possible."

A parade will begin at 11 a.m. downtown on the Wilson Park ice rink. Further details to follow. The theme this year is "Drug Free. Make Our World Go Around."

Cash prizes will be awarded in each division of the parade. Interested parties should contact Larry Zotti at 931-3723.

Game booths, food concessions, displays and entertainment will be featured at a family fair held at Wilson Park ice rink after the parade and continuing until 4 p.m.

A citywide essay contest and a first-through-sixth grade poster contest will also be part of the festival. The theme of the essay and poster contests is "What Can I Do to Make Granite City Drug Free?"

Posters should creatively show the promotion of a life free of abuse involving alcohol and other drugs. Judy Curry, with the Granite City Police Department, is chairing the essay committee, and Karen York is chairing the poster committee.

All entries for elementary students are to be returned to your classroom teacher no later than Thursday, Sept. 14. Other

entries should be returned to Judy Curry, in care of the Granite City Police Department.

Medals will be awarded to each category with the winning entries being published in the Granite City Press-Record Journal. All entries will be on display at the Wilson Park ice rink on the day of the Family Festival. For further information, call Karen at 452-8216.

Drug Free 2000 T-shirts will be sold prior to the day of the festival at the schools throughout the district. Presale of T-shirts will be sold for \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. On the day of the festival, a limited supply of the T-shirts will be available, with the prices being slightly higher. Debbie Marshall is chairing the T-shirt committee.

Game booths will be present at the festival with many of the elementary schools sponsoring a booth. Sandy Brandon of

Prather Parent-Teacher Association is chairing this committee. Contact Brandon at 970-4088 if you are interested in setting up a game booth.

Any group interested in setting up an informational booth should contact Yvonne Piasa, Health Care prevention specialist, at 345-5200.

Local entertainment will take center stage at the festival. The following acts are currently scheduled to perform: the Mexican Honorary Dancers, who will perform their ethnic dances; Chris Dickmeyer, a singer currently working at Six Flags; Yorky the Clown, performing his magic; Prohardt kindergarten teacher Pamela Dubnick, who will sing; Kids Choir, performing inspirational music with a twist; the Junior Swing Dancers from the metropolitan area, who will dance to the beat; and Chris Kraus, returning country singer.



Staff photo by JOHN FRESS

Ronald talks — Ronald McDonald gives a group of Mitchell School students hints before matching them up against their teachers in a contest designed to demonstrate that items can be reused as well as recycled to reduce waste.

City Council agenda

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19

NOTICE: Downtown Committee meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 19

Township Meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Committee reports:

Finance — Mac Warfield
a) Bills payable from Town Fund and General Assistance
b) supervisor's production report
c) assessor's production report
d) transportation report

City Council Meeting

- 1) Roll Call
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Communications
- a) request to address council ref. car wash — James Taylor
- b) letter from GCHS requesting a bonfire
- c) letter from APA requesting a road block
- d) letter from Disabled Veterans requesting a road block
- e) letter from Marshall School requesting permission for a Halloween parade
- f) letter from GCHS requesting permission for a homecoming parade
- g) letter from IDOT ref. MFT allotment
- h) letter from Guardian Savings Bank requesting a road block
- i) letter from Schreiber, Grana and Yonley requesting access to 2006 Madison Avenue
- 4) Remarks by Mayor
- 5) Committee reports
- a) Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoff
- b) memo ref. curb cut at St. John's Cemetery
- c) zoning dept. monthly attendance report
- d) building and zoning monthly permit report
- e) board of appeals

Ordinance — Casmer Skubish
a) ordinance: amending the municipal code (creating a "Collective Bargaining" standing committee)
b) ordinance: establishing a 30 mph speed limit on West Pontoon Road
c) ordinance: repealing handicapped parking at 1612 Moro
d) ordinance: designating 3-way stop at Edison Avenue and 22nd Street

Street and Alley — Mac Warfield
a) West Granite neighborhood revitalization project summary
b) sewer failure repairs sites 3, 8 and 12: bid tabulation
c) Benton Street project summary
d) sewer failure repairs sites 10, 16, 17, and 28: bid tabulation

Police — Bob Shipley

Fire and Water — Lurton Pulley
a) ambulance run report
b) fire incident report
c) personnel monthly activity report

Wastewater Treatment Plant — Nancy Sanders

Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo
Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter
a) safety director's report

Industrial Search — Bob Page

Downtown Rehabilitation — Brian Fuzessery

Finance — Mac Warfield
a) payroll

X-FILES
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b) treasurer's report

Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian

Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederick

City Hall and Buildings — Casmer Skubish

6) Report of officers
7) Unfinished business
8) New business
Adjournment

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Real es

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301 Coral..... Alton

1212 Douglas..... Alton

522 E 5th..... Alton

3206 Hawthorne..... Alton

19 Lakewood Est..... Alton

LT 14 Marc..... Alton

1206 State..... Alton

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Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Aug. 28 and Sept. 1:

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Aug. 28 and Sept. 1:	4304 Ann.....	\$16,500	10 Avon.....	\$147,500	7205 Lebanon.....	\$89,500	51 Greer.....	\$73,000	83 S Station.....	\$114,900
	327 Bluff.....	\$12,000	2417 Brown.....	\$56,900	1036 Meadows Ct.....	\$122,000	192 Valley.....	\$102,000	1 Carnaby.....	\$129,900
	1221 Cabin Club.....	\$24,500	3618 Gary.....	\$85,000	219 S Seminary.....	\$53,081	780 E Rosedal.....	\$88,900	223 Summit.....	\$35,000
	3221 Edsall.....	\$20,000	720 Royal.....	\$72,900	29 Summerville.....	\$175,000	10829 Manning.....	\$300,000	40 Cobblestone.....	\$160,000
	504 Sering.....	\$10,000	2618 Sanford.....	\$28,000	2323 Golfview.....	\$115,000	121 N Lincoln.....	\$13,200	79 Creatview.....	\$114,000
301 Coral.....	Alhambra.....	\$75,000	504 Sering.....	\$23,500	5443 Seminary.....	\$114,900	1040 Lafayette.....	\$65,000	105 Riverwoods Cove.....	\$136,500
	Alton.....		3319 Agnus.....	\$52,000	217 Williams.....	\$25,000	1321 Marthe.....	\$88,900	205 S Oak.....	\$49,500
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19 Lakeridge Est.....		\$20,000	2101 Rockwell.....	\$20,000	1008 Briarwood.....	\$91,000	911 Edwards.....	\$67,500	729 Ridge.....	\$67,900
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Don't overlook estate matters

Wills and trusts take care of the larger picture of passing property and minimizing taxes. But, in your estate planning, don't overlook the more mundane matters that need to be addressed as well. Here's a checklist of things you might wish to consider.

Document and Financial Information

Locate all important documents in a central location. This includes not only wills and trusts, but also life insurance policies, retirement plans, loan documents, business agreements and the like.

Also gather up important personal records, such as your birth certificate, marriage license, military discharge, recent tax returns and Social Security card.

You may have all this information at your fingertips, but don't expect your spouse or surviving family to know where they are located. Place them all in a central location, and make sure that you communicate it to your family. If that location is a safety deposit box, some other person besides your spouse should have access to it. It also is a good idea to include an inventory of all the documents in the box and any final instructions you may have regarding funeral arrangements, the disposition of personal items, suggestions for advisers, among others.

Brian Mulhall



Paying Bills

Prepare in itemized list of creditors and who is the debtor. In the aftermath of a death, the temptation is great for a surviving spouse to pay off all debts. But, he or she is legally required to pay only debts that were jointly incurred. Any bills that stand in your name alone would be the responsibility of your estate, not your family.

Money Matters

Consider all the sources of benefits to which your family may be entitled. The more obvious sources are life insurance, retirement plan death benefits, Social Security and veterans administration benefits. But, your family also may be eligible for payments for less obvious places like professional or fraternal organizations, creditor life insurance and, perhaps, life insurance obtained through credit card companies.

When your spouse meets

your accountant or insurance adviser for the first time, it should not be at your wake. Make sure that your spouse is well acquainted with all your advisers ahead of time and that he or she is comfortable with them.

This is especially true for financial advisers. Life insurance provides a large lump sum that should be invested wisely. If your spouse had been dependent on your for those decisions during your marriage, he or she likely will be confused as to those decisions after your death. A good adviser will take your place in making those decisions.

Incidentally, instead of paying death benefits with one lump sum check, a number of insurance companies now retain the proceeds and instead provide the beneficiary with a checkbook. The beneficiary then can write checks for part or all of the proceeds as desired.

Conclusion
Wills and trusts are the foundation of an estate plan, but they are not the end of it. Think the process through and you'll probably discover a number of small but nevertheless important details that can easily be planned.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. His local telephone number is 692-9393.

•Estate

(Continued from Page 5A)

125 Wilson Park.....	\$55,000
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2245 Edison.....	\$45,400
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Revenue in Alton Belle Casino about 11 percent ago, but the casino own in the face of petition, a casino o

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Cross-river competition cuts into Alton Belle Casino profits

Revenue in August at the Alton Belle Casino was down about 11 percent from a year ago, but the casino is holding its own in the face of stiffer competition, a casino official said.

The Alton Belle took in about \$7 million from gambling last month, compared to \$7.8 million in August 1994, according to Illinois Gaming Board statistics. "The main difference is Mis-

souri didn't have slot machines a year ago, so we're extremely pleased with last month's revenues," said Steve Norton, chief operating officer of Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton

Belle. The Belle's August take was below the \$7.9 million it saw in July, but that month had a holiday and one more weekend than August. The boat's win during July was only about \$100,000 less than a year earlier.

Revenue at all 10 of the state's floating casinos dipped in August compared to the prior month. Norton said August traditionally is a slower month because of the lack of a holiday and "people getting ready to send

kids back to school." He said the Alton Belle has carved out a niche of fairly consistent revenues as a "neighborhood casino" that draws from northern St. Louis County as well as Illinois, extending as far east as Springfield.

The Alton Belle was eighth among the 10 Illinois casino operations in gambling receipts in August, ahead of Casino Rock Island and Silver Eagle in East Dubuque. However, both of those lagged substantially, at only \$1.5 million and \$1.7 mil-

lion respectively. The Alton Belle's nearest Illinois competitors, the Casino Queen in East St. Louis and the Fair-A-Dice in East Peoria, had August revenues of \$11.1 million and \$8.6 million, respectively.

The top revenue producer was again the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin, which cashed in for about \$18.4 million. Statewide casino gaming revenues for August were \$105.4 million.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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NEWS

•Property

(Continued from Page 1A)

about wetlands, drainage and water flow.

The board met at the site in late August to look over the area and meet with neighbors, who said they were worried about flooding.

The study must show the effects of potential flooding on neighboring property.

In other action, the board referred a business license request for a portable coffee cart to Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

Rockland and Patricia Flanagan of East Alton had requested a business license for the cart at the intersection of Illinois 111 and 162.

The board also revised village rules dealing with personnel records. The new ordinance states that all personnel records except police department records will be kept by the village clerk's office. Police department personnel records will be kept by that department.

In the past, all personnel records were kept by the village clerk.

•Shooting

(Continued from Page 1A)

the suspect was holding a .22-caliber rifle in his hands when police arrived, a report states.

The suspect was taken into custody, gave police a statement and was released about three hours later at the request of the state's attorney's office, Ruebhausen said.

WITNESSES SAID that the Hoerles went to the suspect's home to collect some tools. The suspect's son had sold to a Hoerle family member. The discussion on the front porch became heated and the suspect tried to shut the door, witnesses said. But Hoerle stuck his foot in the door, picked up a rubber mat from the porch and threw it at the suspect, witnesses said. That is when the suspect allegedly shot at Hoerle, wit-

nesses said.

According to police, a bullet passed through the screen door about a third of the way up from the floor — before striking Hoerle in the right side of his chest between the bottom of the third and fourth rib.

Dr. Raj Nanduri, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy, was of the opinion that the bullet struck Hoerle at a direct angle, injuring several organs including his colon, liver and gall bladder, according to a police report.

Published reports that indicated off the top of the door are inaccurate, police said.

Police recovered a spent .22-caliber casing from behind a television in the living room, near the front door, a report states.

•School

(Continued from Page 1A)

Limited building space also created some problems for the district.

While the district added some classrooms to elementary buildings over the summer in anticipation of additional full-day kindergarten classes, eight "split" classes — classes with students from more than one grade in the same room with a single teacher — have been formed in the district to accommodate building constraints and equitable class sizes.

While sometimes unpopular with parents, Stern said splitting classes is an educationally sound technique.

Split classes include a second and third grade class and a fifth and sixth grade class at Frohardt Elementary School; a first and second grade class at Lake; a third and fourth class and a fifth and sixth grade class at Marshall; a fifth and sixth grade class at Maryville Elementary School; a second and third grade class at Niedringhaus Elementary School; and a third and fourth grade class at Worthen.

Jamie Bucatch, Amy Cant, Bethany Davidson and Michelle Kirksey were hired Tuesday night as additional teachers.

•Trash

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ezekiel and Michael Barton, and has been discussed in previous board meetings.

In a letter to the board, attorney Barry Bruhn said there was severe drainage problems on

The average elementary classroom in the district contains 28.6 students.

In other action Tuesday night, the school board approved contracts with its custodians, cafeteria workers, teachers' aides, monitors and crafts workers.

Those groups each received three year contracts with pay increases of 4% percent during the first two years and 4½ percent in the final year. Crossing guards, lead custodians and lead cafeteria workers received an additional five cents an hour.

The board also approved creation of two athletic coaching positions — one each at Grigsby and Coolidge Middle schools for assistant football coaches.

It did not act on requests by high school soccer coach Gene Baker to restore a second assistant coach to the girls' program and add a third assistant in the boys' program; by Grigsby volleyball coach Connie King for an assistant coach; and by high school football coach Deb German for a third coach.

Athletic Director Jerry McKee was instructed to compile information about the participation levels in each of the sports programs so that board members can compare athlete-to-coach ratios.

the land because of runoff from the subdivision.

He also said the village had compounded drainage problems by not granting permission to clean drains or fill in the land.

•Help

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In sixth grade, I wore high-heeled shoes to school because they were all I had," she said. "Have you ever tried to jump hurdles wearing heels?"

It wasn't until Wills was 15 and her family moved to Granite City that her life began to change. That's when she met and married William Wills. He valued her interest in helping others and supported her efforts until he died in December 1993. Dorathy says his memory lives through her work.

And it does. She recently received a "Those Who Excel in Education" award from the Illinois State Board of Education — the highest honor in the "Those Who Excel" program. Only 58 public school workers in the state were awarded in seven categories. The winners will be honored at a banquet in Chicago next month.

"Everything she does, she does for kids," said Brad Eaven-son, director of building services for the school district. "She's a super person. Nothing is too great or too hard for the kids. She wants it to be a special time for them."

Wills tries to create favorable memories for the children, especially during the holidays. She fills the cafeteria walls, curtains and tables with festive decorations to match the holidays and she gives out prizes to the children. The expenses are paid by Wills and donations from her family.

Wills seeks to provide attention and compassion to children who may be lacking such characteristics in their home life.

"I want to show the kids that there's a better way of life — like my husband did for me," she said.

Correction Notice

ACER®

The ACER model 2091 computer, as advertised in our September 17 insert, will be temporarily unavailable due to unexpected manufacturer's delays.

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452-1986

Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

Did you protect yourself this summer from the sun?

Find out how you did at the

Skin Cancer Lecture

Tuesday, September 19, 7 p.m.

Plastic Surgeons Roberts Wanless, M.D. and Robert McKee, M.D. will discuss how to identify lesions, available treatment options, and prevention.

To register for the free program call 234-2120, ext. 1575

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See News/Community

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Automatic Transmission Service

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Upcoming Health and Wellness Programs

■ **WEIGH-TO-GO Program**—Six-week weight control program for children ages 6-12, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. Sept. 20 - Oct. 25. Children and parents learn the basics of good nutrition and exercise. To register call extension 1156.

■ **"I CAN COPE"** 6-Week Series, 6:30 p.m., Mondays—beginning September 25. Free educational programs for people facing cancer includes: diagnosis and treatment methods, coping skills, nutrition, physical fitness, and well-being. Sponsors: St. Elizabeth's and Memorial Hospitals and the Oncology Care Center. To register, call 236-1000.

■ **DIAB**, Special educational program for diabetics, Thursday, September 28. Visit diabetic products/supplies exhibits 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., learn about the new ADA diet, controlling diabetes, and other information on diabetes from health-care professionals. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

■ **Alzheimer's Memory Walk**, Saturday, September 30, 8 a.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Visitors Center. Honorary Chairman is The Most Reverend Wilton Gregory, Bishop of Belleville. (Other sponsors are St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Our World Senior Support Center/Adult Day Care.) Pre-register at 632-3674 or 397-6700 by Sept. 15.

To register — Call 234-2120 + extension number above

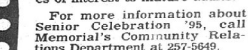
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Obituaries



C. Earheart

Charlotte L. Earheart, 59, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, at her residence after a sudden illness. She was born Feb. 1, 1936, in Granite City, where she had been a resident for several years.

A bartender with Ken's Lounge for many years, she was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Sheri Hardina of Oakdale, Wis., two sisters, Debra Brawley of Granite City and Diane Stubbfield of California, and two granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobbie Earheart; one son, Yancey L. James III; and her parents, James and Hazel (Hooks) Presley.

Services were Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials to the family of Charlotte Earheart are suggested.

Helen Prengel

Helen (Holshouser) Prengel, 83, of Granite City died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born June 20, 1912, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, she was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus Prengel, who died Aug. 11, 1985; one daughter, Norma Prengel; her parents, Roy and Cynthia Holshouser; one brother and one sister.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at noon Tuesday with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Maxine Griffin

Maxine (Grindstaff) Griffin, 70, of Granite City died at 4:30 a.m.

Reunion

The 1945 January and June classes of Granite City Community High School are planning a 50th class reunion for Sept. 30.

Anyone knowing the addresses for Marilyn Camper, Freda Dahman, Lorene Jones, Mary Louise Morgan, Martha Moore, Dale Myers, Lois Ordell, Clarice Quam, Lita Urban, Theresa Metroff, Mary Gracey, Patricia-Riggs Blankenship, or Kenneth Shuff. Please call George Sotiroff, 876-3759, or Margaret MacZura 452-1652.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, in St. Louis. She was born Oct. 8, 1924, in Freemont, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A depreciation studies engineer with Southwestern Bell for 28 years prior to her retirement in 1983, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, the Family Motor Coach Association and Gateway Motor Cruises in St. Louis and the Telephone Pioneers Club.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur F. Griffin, whom she married July 3, 1941; her mother, Laura (Bristol) Grindstaff of Sikeston, Mo.; two brothers, Gaylord Grindstaff of Sikeston and Kenneth Grindstaff of St. Charles, Mo.; and two sisters, Norma Jean Grindstaff of Sikeston and a late King of Shell Knob, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her father, Elton Grindstaff.

Services were Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City with the Rev. Lewis Trotter and the Rev. Robert Tabscott officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for First Presbyterian Church, 2164 Deimar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Caroline Sandor

Caroline A. (Pillon) Sandor, 76, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:17 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Bellevue after being ill for more than one year. She was born Sept. 24, 1918, in Granite City and had been a resident of Madison for 55 years.

Director of cafeteria services with the Madison School District for seven years prior to her retirement in 1985, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol Chaboude of St. Louis, Mo.; and two sons, Joseph and Lisa Sandor of St. Louis; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Sandor, whom she married Aug. 3, 1940, in Granite City, and who died in 1983; one daughter, Rosemary Molnar; her parents, Celeste and Maria (Carroll) Pillon; and two sisters, Mary Zikovich and Anne Pillon.

Services were Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were handled by Lahay-Sedlack Funeral Home

in Madison.

Ina Fanning

Ina B. Fanning of Granite City, formerly of Alexander, Ill., died at 9:14 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1995, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis County, following a five-month illness. She had been a resident of Granite City for 50 years.

A clerk with the U.S. government for more than 20 years, she was a member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one sister, Ethel Goble of Alexander; one niece, Betty Edwards of Falls Church, Va.; and one cousin, Louise Craig of Alexander.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Fanning, who died Nov. 7, 1987.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 9 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery in Jacksonville, Ill.

Memorials are requested for the Second Baptist Church Building Fund or the Carmel Baptist Children's Home in Carmi.

Joseph Thomas

Joseph John Thomas Jr., 82, of Granite City died at 4:16 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, following a short illness. He was born Feb. 5, 1913, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A mill worker with Spectrulte Consortium Inc. in Madison for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1976, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison. He was a member of the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Sophie (Kack) Thomas, whom he married Nov. 26, 1938, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Granite City; two sons, Joseph Thomas of St. Louis and Charles Thomas of Edwardsville; two daughters, Janet Heinz of Godfrey and Judy Lubak of Granite City; one brother, Steve Thomas of Granite City; three sisters, Josephine Yorko, Agnes Schonhoffer and Eva Barry, all of Madison; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph John Thomas and Eva (Podnar) Thomas. Services were Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. James Keener officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials in the form of

Masses to St. Mary's Catholic Church or to the donor's choice are suggested.

William Long

William H. Long, 83, of Wilcoxville, Ill., formerly of Mitchell, died at 1:14 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, following a short illness. He was born March 31, 1912, in Blue County, Texas, and had been a resident of Mitchell for 40 years prior to moving to Wilcoxville eight years ago.

A maintenance employee with A.O. Smith in Granite City prior to his retirement in 1977, he was a member of Unity Chapel in Granite City and the Masonic Lodge 877 in Granite City and a former member of Boilemakers Local and Carpenters Local.

Survivors include one son, Richard Long of New Douglas; three daughters, Dorothy Jean Gibson of Worden, Roberta Jane Hull of Duplo and Georgia Diane Reeves of Gillespie; three sisters, Kay Roach of Delaware, Mary Quilt of Florissant, Mo., and Margaret Clayton of Jacksonville; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rue Ann Long, who died Jan. 19, 1991; and his parents, George and Clara (Jennings) Long.

Mrs. Long's remains were cremated.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, Sunday, Sept. 17, at Unity Chapel, 330 Village Lane in Granite City, with the Rev. Harvey Humes officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Frank Yount

Frank H. Yount, 67, of Marble Hill, Mo., formerly of Mitchell, died at 1:14 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, 1995, at his residence. He was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Morley, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby (Hughes) Yount, whom he married June 18, 1948; two sons, Bill and Carl Yount, both of Granite City; and one daughter, Sharon Loughary of Marble Hill; three brothers, the Rev. George A. Yount of Marble Hill, Ray A. Yount of Granite City and Roy A. Yount of Madison; three sisters, Flossie Gross Boehl of Marble Hill and May Stubbs and Fay Hagler, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Ada (Wright) Yount.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 10, in Marble Hill. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery, near Marquand, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Hughes) Yount, whom he married June 18, 1948; two sons, Bill and Carl Yount, both of Granite City; and one daughter, Sharon Loughary of Marble Hill; three brothers, the Rev. George A. Yount of Marble Hill, Ray A. Yount of Granite City and Roy A. Yount of Madison; three sisters, Flossie Gross Boehl of Marble Hill and May Stubbs and Fay Hagler, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Tranist District forces bus repairs

The Madison County Transit District has gone to court to force its bus company to repair the brakes on three buses.

On Sept. 11, the district filed a suit against Champion Motor Coach Inc. — a Michigan firm — at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

According to the suit, in August 1993 the district purchased four buses from the company. All four buses developed problems with overheating and smoking brakes because of the frequent stops, and all four had to be taken out of service.

The suit claims the buses were still under warranty at the time, and the district has made multiple requests to the company to repair the buses. Eventually, the company installed a "brake retarder" on one of the buses. The bus was then successfully returned to service.

In a letter from the company dated July 19, and included in documents filed by the district, the company agreed to make repairs on all the buses at a cost of about \$18,000.

Although the program will be spread out over a longer period, the total amount available in a year will remain at about \$200 million, Morsch said.

The program currently offers mortgage loans at 7.59 percent with zero points, which Morsch said compares with conventional rates of 8.15 to 8.25 percent. That saves a borrower \$70 to \$80 a month on the average loan of \$68,000, he said.

In addition, the state program allows a 5 percent minimum down payment, while most conventional mortgage lenders require at least a 10 percent down payment, he added.

Lower interest rates are available with points essentially prepaid interest, with a point equaling 1 percent of the total loan. Those rates are 7.43 percent with 1 point; 7.28 percent with 2 points; and 7.13 percent with 3 points.

The basic criteria for the program are being a first-time home buyer or not having owned a home for at least three years. There also are various income caps, depending on location and family size.

Call (800) 922-9429.

From the Alton Telegraph

The authority will set bonds

Briefly

Colonial Care Center in Granite City recently announced its third annual attendance award winners.

On Sept. 8, employees Vickie Powell, Kim Foote, Dorothy Mann, Dora Greer, Marcy Edwards and Vera LeVart were awarded bonus checks for completing the Labor Day-to-Labor Day attendance program with no absences.

Powell has completed five years and Foote four years with no absences.

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Polish

Kathy Dohnal covers the Venice scene for Record Journal. Art sent to 2100 Lynch or contacted at 797-3077.

Recipe swap. The following is a recipe submitted by Pat Lof.

Monster Cookies

12 eggs
2 pounds brown sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon Kayro
8 tablespoons baking
1 pound of butter
3 pounds peanut butter
18 cups oatmeal (what box of Quik oats)

Tips

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door environment mentioned a few

it's time to start ready to spend

winter indoors. true for any out you plan on bring

There's a bit more than simply carry inside like your patio furniture. A few other products should follow.

Before bringing inside, set them on a table or cart to examine for insect disease problems of any necessary such as yellowed leaves, or areas to be reshaped if plant's interior le

Your next step the outside of the plant. Be sure any insect or disease problems before your other indoor the plant being

The plant will acclimated to its environment. C bright location watch for any leaves. Over the weeks, slowly the plant to areas of intense light until final home. Don't water the plant during its adjustment to avoid any

As for outdoor some are more bringing indoors. Some perennials will thrive in an indoor or while others will new flower dying off. Wax begonias, geraniums, calmaryllis are bringing indoor

To bring an in, simply dig of the ground the easiest re up the plant, or two before project. Place potted plant on a table or for several days

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Polish Hall Dancers perform at fair

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 3108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-3077.

Recipe swap

The following is a recipe submitted by Pat Loftus for the recipe swap.

Monster Cookies

12 eggs
2 pounds brown sugar
4 cups white sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup lard



Kathy Dohnal

1 pound chocolate chips
1 pound M & M candies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix the ingredients above in order in a large pan. Begin by heating the eggs. Use an ice cream scoop to drop the mixture on cookie sheets. Place about six cookies to a sheet. Bake for 12 minutes. Do not over-bake. Flat-

ten cookies before baking. Notice that the recipe does not call for flour.

12th Birthday

Geoffrey Lux of Madison celebrated his 12th birthday with a tropical theme. Bright colors, decorative fish and balloons decorated his home. Family and friends enjoyed a buffet and cake.

Those who celebrated with Lux were Geoff and Alexis Lux, Goldie Rozyczka, Michael Lux, June and Gerald Lux, Eleanor and Bert Armour, John and Carol Hamm, Mark and Patty Terveer, Camryn and Jacob Terveer, Martha and Victor Mance, Frances and Roland Lux, Jerry and Carole Lux, Elise Lux, Andy Atkinson, Elena Lux, Brad Becker, David Hartwick, Val and Helen Kelih and Larry and Judy White.

Lux and his family later attended a Cardinal baseball game and had dinner out.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Deena Scarborough was hosted by the Glik's Belmore Associates at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Aug. 27. Following dinner, flowers and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending were Mary Scarborough, mother of the honoree; Violet Holder; June Reynolds; Wanda Carmack; Debbie Carpenter; Linda Moulton and daughter, Katie; Nancy Ballew; Paula Michel; Kathy Dohnal; Teri Andrews; Robin and Randy Ballew; David Busse and Linda and Billy Busse.

Deena will become the bride of David Busse at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City. A reception will follow at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

Polish Hall Dancers

The Polish Hall Dancers performed at the state fair in Springfield on Aug. 15 on the Ethnic Village stage.

Performing were dance director Lisa Bush and dancers Andrew Bisto, Dennis Bisto, Courtney Dohnal, Stephanie Dohnal, Linda Dohnal, Robyn Fields, Sonny Fields, Cookie Fields, Becky Guenther, Jennifer Hartwick, David Hartwick, Frank Holman.

Ashley Kraviecik, Brittany Kult, William Kutosky, Hannah Kutosky, Geoffrey Lux, Michael Lux, Natalie Ruesing, Vanessa Tulka, Carrie Bisto, Erin Denap, Alex Kowalczyk and Alexis Lux. The director is Reggie Forsy.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, orange juice; lunch: Pizza, tater tots, chilled plums.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Baked ham, baked sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, dinner roll, fresh apple wedge.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit cup; lunch: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, corn on the cob, oatmeal and raisin cookie.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cooked oats, toast; sliced peaches; lunch: Beef and noodles, green beans, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit, cinnamon apple pie; lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Mini corn dogs, slaw, pineapple, Rice Krispies Treat.

Tuesday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice; lunch: Italian Dinkers, bread sticks, oven

Mexican fries, fresh orange slices.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Funnel cake, juice; lunch: Taco salad, French bread, corn, grapes.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Turkey, ham and cheese deli sandwich with lettuce and tomato; broccoli with cheese sauce; apple sauce.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, gelatin.

Holy Family

Monday — Sloppy Joe on bun, sliced cheese, baked beans, fries, blueberries.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, buttered bread, peanut butter candy.

Wednesday — Macaroni and meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, buttered bread, apple sauce.

Thursday — Hot dog on bun, sliced cheese, potato rounds, peas, chocolate drop cookie.

Friday — Nachos and cheese, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, Jell-O with fruit.

Area's East Europeans to be discussed

Eastern Europeans in metropolitan St. Louis, past and present, will be discussed by Stanley Kimball, professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, at the opening program of Dialogue with Senior Citizens, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the university.

The program will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. Sponsored by the Gerontology Program, School of Education and the Office of Continuing Education, the Dialogue series is an educational and cultural program open to all older adults.

Kimball said the history of East Europeans in this area is important for two reasons. It explains much about the ethnic and cultural richness of the area, and it is helpful in understanding why two world wars broke out in Eastern Europe and why there is some danger of WW III starting there because of the current crisis in the former Yugoslavia.

Call Professor Anthony Traxler at 692-3454.

Birth

Shaun Lindsay Terry and Starla Lindsay of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Shaun Michael Lindsay was born at 8:27 p.m. Aug. 9, 1995, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Milton and Sue Roe of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Barbara Lindsay of Granite City.

Shaun joins Brittney.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1. DIMER 2. SCAR 3. ASTRIAL 4. HILL 5. RICH 6. PERIGOLD 7. TICKLER 8. ARIA 9. PRICETAG 10. TIGER 11. KNOLE 12. CHAPE 13. HOUR 14. STYWARD 15. BLISS 16. STINGED 17. LASS 18. CHAIR 19. MIDDLE 20. MURDER 21. CATHYMAN 22. LINDSAY 23. FOR 24. BORN 25. HIGGS 26. HANT 27. PATRIS 28. SIMON 29. GORIS 30. LINDSAY 31. BORN 32. HIGGS 33. LINDSAY 34. BORN 35. HIGGS 36. LINDSAY 37. BORN 38. HIGGS 39. LINDSAY 40. BORN 41. HIGGS 42. LINDSAY 43. BORN 44. HIGGS 45. LINDSAY 46. BORN 47. HIGGS 48. LINDSAY 49. BORN 50. HIGGS 51. LINDSAY 52. BORN 53. HIGGS 54. LINDSAY 55. BORN 56. HIGGS 57. LINDSAY 58. BORN 59. HIGGS 60. LINDSAY 61. BORN 62. HIGGS 63. LINDSAY 64. BORN 65. HIGGS 66. LINDSAY 67. BORN 68. HIGGS 69. LINDSAY 70. BORN 71. HIGGS 72. LINDSAY 73. BORN 74. HIGGS 75. LINDSAY 76. BORN 77. HIGGS 78. LINDSAY 79. BORN 80. HIGGS 81. LINDSAY 82. BORN 83. HIGGS 84. LINDSAY 85. BORN 86. HIGGS 87. LINDSAY 88. BORN 89. HIGGS 90. LINDSAY 91. BORN 92. HIGGS 93. LINDSAY 94. BORN 95. HIGGS 96. LINDSAY 97. BORN 98. HIGGS 99. LINDSAY 100. BORN

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Tips on proper care of Indoor Plants from the experts at FRANK'S

Houseplants that have been outside all summer have definitely become accustomed to their outdoor environment. As mentioned a few days ago, it's time to start getting them ready to spend the winter indoors. This is also true for any outdoor plants you plan on bringing in.

There's a bit more to it than simply carrying them inside like you would the patio furniture. Plants need time to adjust. And there are a few other procedures you should follow.

Before bringing the plants inside, set them on a bench or table and carefully examine for insect or disease problems. Take care of any necessary pruning, such as yellowed leaves, old blooms, or areas that need to be reshaped for the plant's indoor location.

Your next step is to clean the outside of the pot and the plant. Be sure to solve any insect or disease problems before exposing your other indoor plants to the plant being moved.

The plant will need to be acclimated to its new environment. Choose a very bright location at first and watch for any yellowing leaves. Over the next few weeks, slowly transition the plant to areas with less intense light until it is in its final home. Don't forget to water the plant as needed during its adjustment period to avoid any added stress.

As for outdoor plants, some are more suited for bringing indoors than others. Some perennials and annuals will thrive very well in an indoor environment, while others will send out a few new flowers before dying off. Wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums, impatiens, caladiums and amaryllis are ideal for bringing indoors.

To bring an outside plant in, simply dig the plant out of the ground and pot it. For the easiest results in digging up the plant, water it a day or two before you plan your project. Place the newly potted plant in a shady spot on a table or bench for several days so that it can

get used to its new home and you can examine it. Follow the same procedures for examining the plant and bringing it indoors as you would for a potted plant.

Light and water are the two biggest factors in the success of indoor plants. Many homes contain one or more nearly-perfect window locations for houseplants. Others don't. If your home lacks a good light-providing window, a plant light will be essential. With a light kit you can regulate the amount of light your plants receive, even if the natural lighting in your home is dark.

To determine if your plant needs water, use your finger, not the calendar. Poke your finger into the soil. If it feels moist, the plant's thirsty. Don't want to get dirty? Use a dry wooden ice cream stick instead. Moist soil will darken the wood and cling to it. If the plant doesn't need water, leave it alone. Too much water can be as bad as too little.

Plants have other ways to tell you when they need a drink. Dry potting mix weighs less than moist. Dry soil shrinks away from the sides of the pot. Plants can wilt and/or the foliage can become dull or very shiny. Flowers and flower buds drop.

Following these simple tips will give your plant the best possible chance of surviving the transition from outdoors to in.

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FAMILY



Adrienne Kalogerou, left, has a flag painted on her cheek by teacher Mary For-nach on Red, White and Blue Day.



Students at the St. Elizabeth preschool/day care line up for a bicycle parade. From left are Cody Beatty, Emily Werner, Kristofer Sirevaag, Matt Stanley, Sara Henderson, Jacob Werner and Jayson Dillon.

St. Elizabeth's has busy summer

The St. Elizabeth preschool day care, which is located at 2300 Pontoon Road, has been a flurry of activity this summer. In addition to the regular summer preschool session where the curriculum is geared to the continuing preparation of the child for kindergarten, special summer fun activities were planned.

Children 3 and older have enjoyed picnics, water play days, parades, parties, field trips and special art, music and drama activities.

Many special days and holidays were celebrated, including International Picnic Day; Flag

Day; Smile Power Day; Dinosaur Week; the anniversary of Donald Duck's debut; Banana Day; a Teddy Bears' Picnic; Red, White and Blue Day; National Hot Dog Month and Wrong Way Day.

No matter how minor the occasion, these days become very important and exciting events to children. Administrator at the St. Elizabeth preschool day care want the children to have as many positive learning and fun experiences as possible.

Milestones

GG and Rick Skipper celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Sept. 15. Melinda Daniels celebrates her 20th birthday today, Sept. 17.

Michael Henry celebrates his birthday today, Sept. 17. Bob and Dot Daugherty celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 17. Richard L. Dunning celebrates his 49th birthday today, Sept. 17.

Neil Jordan Epperson celebrates his first birthday today, Sept. 17. Craig Mooshegian celebrates his 14th birthday today, Sept. 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Shelby will celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 18. Charlene Cox Rossales will celebrate her 27th birthday Sept. 18.

Bill Harrison will celebrate his 40th birthday Sept. 18. Jamie Maykopol will celebrate his 19th birthday Sept. 18.

John Curtin will celebrate his 49th birthday Sept. 19. Dennis and Diane Wells will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary Sept. 19.

William Attlerburger will celebrate his 13th birthday Sept. 19. Marvin F. Kessler Jr. will

celebrate his 60th birthday Sept. 19.

Vince Paskus will celebrate his 11th birthday Sept. 19. Kevin Freeman will celebrate his birthday Sept. 19.

Joe Green will celebrate his 24th birthday Sept. 20. Nicole Harper will celebrate her third birthday Sept. 20. Vicky Flora will celebrate her fourth birthday Sept. 20.

Jim and Pam Bagl will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Sept. 20. Theodore Daniels will celebrate his birthday Sept. 21.

Larry Briggs will celebrate his 31st birthday Sept. 21. Eric Alan Lenox will celebrate his third birthday Sept. 21.

Robin Renae Ostresh will celebrate her 39th birthday Sept. 21. Mark and Pamela Beckley will celebrate their 11th wed-

ding anniversary Sept. 22.

Bob Voegel will celebrate his 33rd birthday Sept. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laskey will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary Sept. 22.

Billye Popovsky will celebrate her 66th birthday Sept. 22. Terry Dover will celebrate his 29th birthday Sept. 23.

Rebecca Papa will celebrate her 25th birthday Sept. 23. Phil Bason will celebrate his birthday Sept. 23.

Christopher Wilson will celebrate his first birthday Sept. 23. Brittany Spink will celebrate her third birthday Sept. 23.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Notices MUST be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

GCHS 1946 class seeks people

The January class of 1946 at Granite City High School is still looking for the following classmates:

Thomas Barr, William Denny, Margaretha Greaver, Charles Herschbach, Oliver Hollo, Betty Lou Rice, Vincinetta Whitaker, Clyde Wilson and Ed Sebask.

If you have any information, please call Gus Lignoul at 482-3339.



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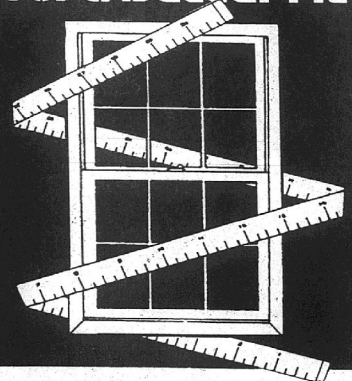
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Tourne giving a brighte

Members of the disage, but you mess involving School District 18 a degree, it's some of the bet take place in the Illinois area.

By now former Senior High foot Shannon has gotten more than if he addition, a state into the school al mess will attention than a a football.

Meanwhile, the found good news golf and softball worthy of note.

ON SATURDAY first "MESLB" Golf benefit wi Grand Marais where proceeds East St. Louis B non-profit organi with Keep illi which serves c the St. Louis met

According to who for years and ents Mr. and Treesh of Belle tion of amateur two-state area, scramble will be kind in approxi Cost is \$50 per team and grass fees, can dinner and a goo

"In the even entry fees will said Jackie, who field of 30 four-p

IN ADDITION scramble will one, longest driv pin and longest buffet dinner, the journey at the ed Grand Mar State Park.

The entry dea Oct. 9. Person participating or ions are urg Treesh at 271-07

"The good nev comes in the for ville City Softbal held its 10th su fastpitch game Side Park for Hospice of South

Thanks to the Buehler and J and the oldtim the event was Buehler's Bomb the game 19-12.

AMONG THO the softball p longtime City Noel Schott, wh the Eager B league's playoff

The Beavers season champi in the final gar had extended t a 7-5 victory ov

In the title at pitched a two-h the last 10 be Clutch hitters included Frank an Zipfel and F singles, John F and Chris Lou

homer. Losing pitche a run-scoring d in Dahm added Lindsay had a

RAKERIS, 7 MVP, led the (.458), hits (27 Joining the Jo the '96 all-star fel, Beavers, Larry Edling, ond base (.338 Show-Me's, th Eric Albrecht stop (.454), Holdomb, John Albrecht, Be

Bill Schneider designated pl mers, Show-M player Mike (.420); and pi kamp, South chants (12-1, 1

The annual quet will be h at the South 5 tivities begin Cost is \$25 per

SOCCER

Hazelwood Tournament pairings.

Page 3B

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Warriors host fall tourney.

Wednesday



Art Voellinger



Tournaments giving area brighter look

Members of the media may disagree, but you know what the mess involving East St. Louis School District 189 has done? To a degree, it's overshadowed some of the better things that take place in the Southwestern Illinois area.

By now former East St. Louis Senior High football coach Bob Shannon has gotten more recognition than if he had died. In addition, a state panel looking into the school district's financial mess will attract more attention than anyone carrying a football.

Meanwhile, this corner has found good news in the form of golf and softball with benefits worthy of note.

ON SATURDAY, OCT. 14, the first "MELB" Ladies Open Golf benefit will be held at Grand Marais Golf Course where proceeds will go to Make East St. Louis Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit organization affiliated with Keep Illinois Beautiful, which serves communities in the St. Louis metropolitan area. According to Jackie Treesh, who for years assisted her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Treesh of Belleville in the operation of amateur tennis in the two-state area, the four-ladies scramble will be the first of its kind in approximately 40 years.

Cost is \$50 per person or \$200 per team and will include greens fees, cart for 18 holes, dinner and a goodie bag. "In the event of rain, the entry fees will be refunded," said Jackie, who is hopeful of a field of 30 four-person teams.

IN ADDITION TO prizes, the scramble will feature hole-in-one, longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt contests. A buffet dinner will follow the tourney at the recently renovated Grand Marais in Holten State Park.

The entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 9. Persons interested in participating or making donations are urged to contact Jackie Treesh at 271-0700 or 397-4236. The good news via softball comes in the form of the Belleville City Softball League, which held its 10th annual oldtimers fastpitch game Sept. 10 at South Side Park for the benefit of Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Thanks to the efforts of Bob Buehler and Jerry Touchette and the oldtimers committee, the event was well organized. Buehler's Bombers prevailed in the game 13-12.

AMONG THOSE ENJOYING the softball postseason was longtime City League officer Noel Schott, who helped direct the Beaver Bombers to the league's playoff championship.

The Beavers defeated regular season champion John D's, 5-2, in the final game after John D's had extended the playoffs with a 7-5 victory over the Beavers.

In the title affair, Bill Phillips pitched a two-hitter and retired the last 10 batters he faced. Clutch hitters for the Beavers included Frank Stillwagon, Bryan Zipfel and Frank Evans with singles, John Pea with a triple and Chris Lewis with a two-run homer.

Losing pitcher Ron Ames had a run-scoring double, while Kevin Dahm added a triple and Ron Lindsay had a sacrifice fly.

RAKERS, THE LEAGUE'S MVP, led the league in hitting (.458), hits (27) and doubles (9). Joining the John D's catcher on the '95 all-star team were: Zipfel, Beavers, first base (.400); Larry Etling, Show-Me's, second base (.385); Bill Marten, Show-Me's, third base (.322); Eric Albrecht, Beavers, shortstop (.454); outfielders Fritz Holdomb, John D's (.358), Eric Albrecht, Beavers (.454) and Bill Schneider, John D's (.359); designated player Tony Summers, Show-Me's (.400); utility player Mike Hopkins, Muel's (.420); and pitcher Pete Kulenkamp, Southern Illinois Merchants (12.1, 1.37 ERA).

The annual City League banquet will be held Friday, Oct. 6 at the South Side Hall with festivities beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per couple.

Warriors' comeback clips Kahoks

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Jubilant is the only word that can describe the post-game scene at Memorial Stadium on Friday, as the Granite City Warriors won their first game in nearly two years with a come-from-behind 20-17 win over Collinsville.

The last time Granite City won a football game was Oct. 22, 1994, when the Warriors posted a 24-0 win over Alton. Since then, the Warriors (1-5) had lost 13 straight games. "This feels great," said a Gatorade-soaked Warrior coach Don Harris. "The kids just played a great game, and like they've done all year they never gave up. Even at halftime (Collinsville led 9-5) the kids were up. They said that this was their game to win."

THE RECIPIENTS of the Warriors' good fortune were the Kahoks (2-2). According to CBS coach John Jackson, the Kahoks had spent too much time reading the papers this week and not enough time concentrating on beating the Warriors.

"No offense to you guys (the media), but the newspapers don't win football games, the players do," Jackson said. "I think the guys spent the week soaking up the notoriety, and they took this team too lightly. I'm very disappointed in the way we played tonight."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Granite City senior running back Bill Niepert tries to break a tackle. Niepert scored on a 1-yard run in Friday's win.

Granite City was able to move the ball just enough against the touted Collinsville defense, and the Warrior defense did its best to contain the Kahoks' offense. "We bent, but we didn't

GCHS 20, Collinsville 17

COLLINSVILLE 3 0 0 - 17
GRANITE CITY 0 6 7 - 20

First Quarter

GCHS - Dan Gray 34 field goal, 5:07

Second Quarter

GCHS - Alex White 54 pass from Rob Berger (kick failed), 8:11

GCHS - Bob Ellis 2 pass from Kevin Harris (kick failed), 10:00

Third Quarter

GCHS - Bill Niepert 1 run (Rocky Smith kick), 4:59

Fourth Quarter

GCHS - Jason Moud 10 pass from Harris (Smith kick), 11:55

GCHS - James Woodward 18 run (White run), 2:45

White run, 2:45

break," Harris said. "They have a good offense, and there were times when they nearly broke free. But we came at them in the second half, and the defense picked it up."

"THERE WERE SOME questionable calls, but I feel that you shouldn't put yourself in that situation in the first place," Jackson said. "Coming in, our strength was our defense, but we looked confused tonight. We were very flat when we got off the bus."

The keys to the Warrior offense were quarterback Kevin Harris, receiver Bobby Ellis and running back Billy Niepert.

Harris was 13 of 16 in passing for 127 yards, and using quick routes, he hit Ellis eight times for 91 of those yards. (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

GCHS kickers regain form in loss to CBC

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

After a less-than-stellar effort on Tuesday night, a little bit of warrior pride rose to the surface Thursday.

And although the Warriors did not beat CBC on Thursday, they proved they can play with the best team in the St. Louis area.

CBC (8-0), which is also ranked No. 9 nationally, defeated the Warriors 1-0 at The Gauntlet. But the Cadets were lucky to survive a second half in which the Warriors dominated.

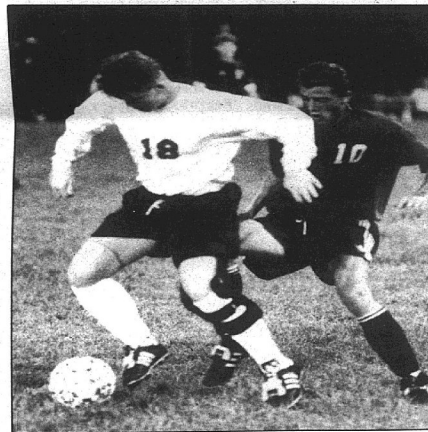
GRANITE CITY (5-3-1) missed several chances to tie the game in the second half, and CBC sophomore goalkeeper Mike Gallagher made the key saves down the stretch to preserve the win.

Granite City coach Gene Baker was singing a very different tune than he was after Tuesday's loss to Belleville East.

"I'm very proud of these kids. Even with the injuries we have, the kids played well and with a lot of heart and discipline," he said. "We had a slight letdown on the goal they scored, but we played a good second half — although we're still not putting the ball in the net like we should."

"But Gallagher is a great keeper; he pretty much beat us last year when we played them and he was just a freshman then."

CBC GOT ITS goal midway through the first half, when Ryan Ferguson intercepted a Warrior pass and beat Granite City keeper Jeremy (See KICKERS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Granite City senior Jeff Hayes (left) fights off a defender. The Warriors fell to 5-3-1 with Thursday's 1-0 loss to CBC.

Warriors' JV squad seeking consistency

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Although the Granite City junior varsity soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to CBC on Thursday, the Warriors showed that they are among the best teams in the area by playing right with the big, tough Cadets.

But JV coach Virgil Kirksey knew that all along. "We've lost close games to Vianco and CBC now, and we tied Collinsville," Kirksey said. "So we've shown that we're one of the better teams around. When they want to play, they're as good as anybody."

THE WARRIORS ARE 3-3-3 after their close loss to CBC. "We took it to them in the second half," he said. "We just haven't played with that intensity on a regular basis. When they want to play, they're as good as anybody."

The JV Warriors' top scorer, Scott Smith, has moved up to the varsity, leaving just two juniors on the team. Kirksey has six freshmen, and the rest are (See JV, Page 3B)

Van Buskirk reaches deal with German soccer squad

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

When German soccer scout Paul Hahn was in Chicago last year, he thought he had found something special when he saw Granite City's Shawn Petroski play. He brought Petroski over to Germany for a tryout, and Petroski was impressive enough to earn a contract.

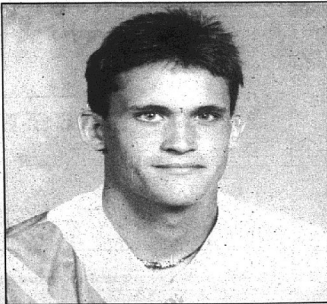
Now Hahn has doubled his pleasure. John Van Buskirk became the second Granite City soccer player to join one of the world's greatest soccer communities when he was signed to a contract on Tuesday.

Van Buskirk, 23, is the son of John and Debra Van Buskirk of Granite City. John Jr. called his parents at 6 a.m. Granite City time Wednesday with the good news.

"HE WAS VERY excited," said the elder Van Buskirk about his son. "He's happy, and satisfied with the contract. He and Hahn felt like this was his best opportunity."

The terms of the contract are not yet known, but the length is for one year with an option year. It is known, however, that the German organization will cover Van Buskirk's expenses while he is there, and that players usually get performance bonuses for wins, goals, assists, etc.

Van Buskirk will play for the Uerdingen organization, the same group that Petroski plays for. At this point, Van Buskirk will play for the amateur team. However, the amateur coach is the first assistant on the 1st Division team, and Van Buskirk practices twice each day — once on the amateur team and once on the First



Former GCHS and Indiana University stand-out John Van Buskirk has joined Shawn Petroski in Uerdingen, Germany, after signing an amateur contract.

Division team. So the top coaches see him play every day.

(See VAN BUSKIRK, Page 3B)

Late serves save GCHS in win over Flyerettes

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team evened its Southwestern Conference record at 1-1 and went into its annual tournament on a bit of a high note as the Lady Warriors defeated East St. Louis in two games Thursday at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Lady Warriors were to compete in the annual Granite City Fall Classic tournament this weekend.

But on Thursday, the Lady Warriors took a 15-9, 15-10 decision despite not playing well as a team. They took advantage of a Flyerette team that looked in disarray at times.

EAST ST. LOUIS is still trying to get used to a new head coach, Clarence Goldthre, who coached the team for 13 years, resigned last week. New coach Kim Young is still getting her team back in focus.

"They've been working at it," Young said. They were down at first, but you can't dwell on it. You have to move forward."

"They're always tough," GCHS coach Cindy Gagich said. "They always have a tall front line, with good, quick athletes. It was a good conference win, although we were still a little flat."

The Lady Warriors were com-



Brandt Willis is off to a beating at the hands of Belleville East. In that match, Granite City did not serve well, and that was again a problem on Thursday.

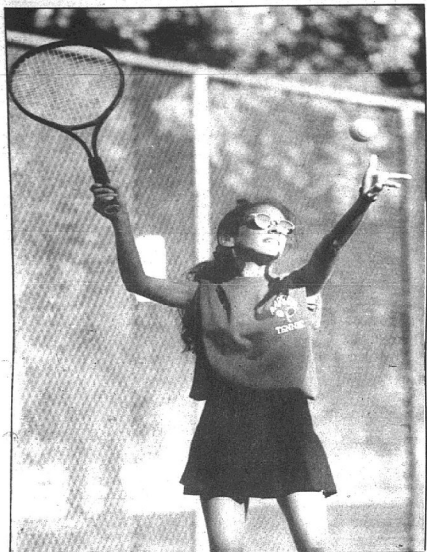
"WE'RE STILL LOOKING for some consistency," Gagich said. "Again tonight, we had seven missed serves. That's really just a lack of mental concentration. Thank goodness Stephanie (Brandt) served well for us."

Brandt, who has only played in three matches after recovering from a hip injury, provided a real spark on Thursday. She served eight points, including five service aces. She also attacked well, registering five kills.

Jennifer Willis added six kills, and two big solo blocks. Denise McMillan had two kills and a solo block, and Jenna Wright had a pair of dig kills.

It was enough to offset the (See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

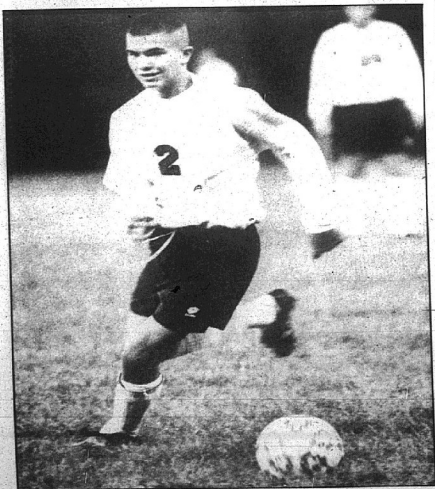
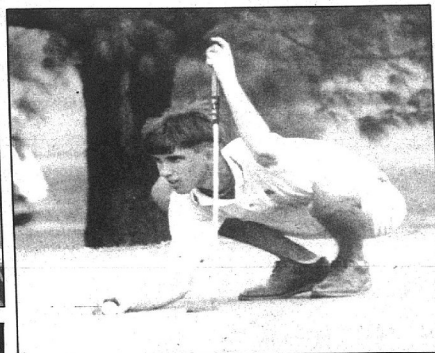
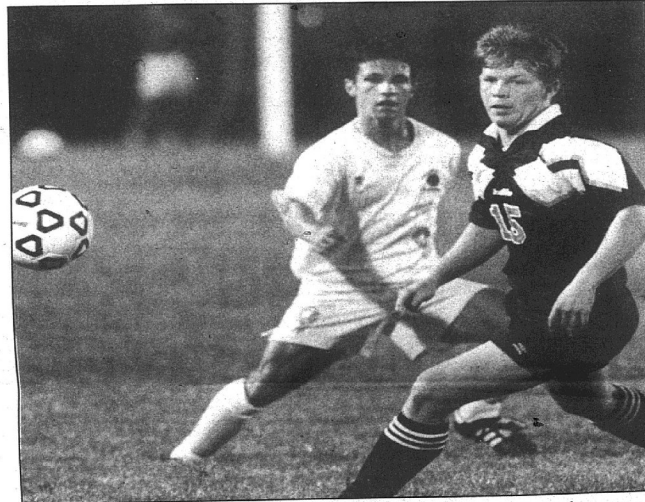
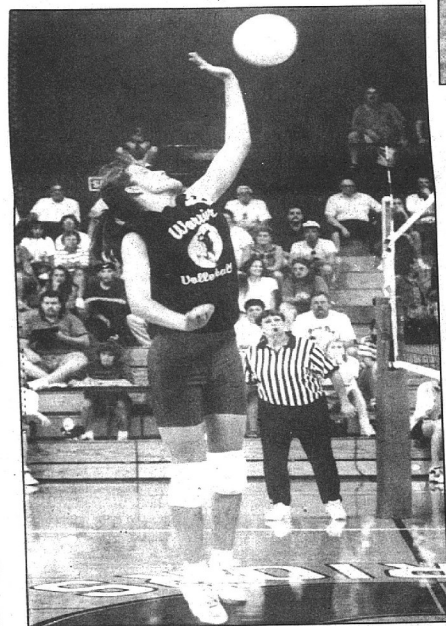
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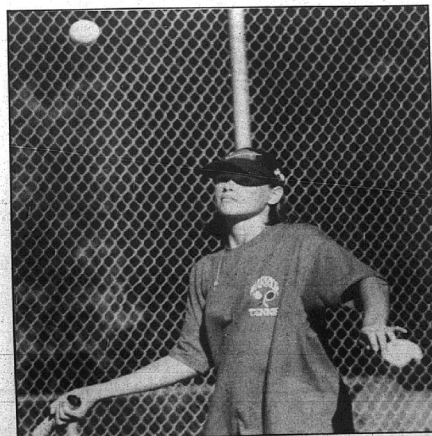
Right: Granite City soccer player Justin Bernaix takes the field at The Gauntlet with his teammates during the Warriors' game against Belleville East.
Left: Lady Warrior tennis player Kim Conaway serves in a doubles match.



Left: GCHS senior Jennifer Willis goes up for the ball.
Right: Brad Ervay (right) looks to get the ball under control as Collinsville's Derick Kaspar moves in.
Above: Brian Lloyd (left) jumps for a header.



Left: Corey Winfield looks to make a pass.
Above: GCHS senior David Martin lines up a putt.



Left: Melissa Smith returns a shot.
Above: Justin McMillian prepares to strike.

Photos by John Frese, John Swistak Jr. and Pam Doepke-Hurd

•Kicker

(Continued from page 27)

Smith with a low "Ryan's been us all year," said Terry Michler, a wonderful scoring for the Warriors. "But we seem after that point them take the pl nothing against boys, they play They're as good this year."

THE WARRIORS well as they did they were still Justin McMillian ing a thigh inj dressed Thursday not see action Hayes saw sign time Thursday, the field after t brace.

Granite City chances late in two players mis in from a rest minute. Jared scored when he ball from just But Gallagher save.

The Warriors 4-3 advantage i and CBC outsh 5-4.

"I thought it er) Alex Bausch the year," Baker

•Van

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"They obvious guess they wou him," John Sr. a teur team pl recently again national team goal, and his tea

"BUT HE STI himself, and he his turn. The F ter was already tried out. So u roster change, won't play for But he still thin chance, and th ed."

John Sr. said ing a lifetime d

"John wanted dream come tr he's very luc opportunity," h being over th thrill. Anything pens is just th top. I don't thin the exact term but at this p care."

After excelli four years, Van stellar career iversity. The o faced was ma

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Best in
Class Deale
7 Yrs.
Running

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Smith with a low shot. "Ryan's been doing a job for us all year," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "He has a wonderful scoring touch."

"But we seemed to sit back after that point, and we let them take the play to us. That's nothing against Gene and his boys, they played very well. They're as good as we've seen this year."

THE WARRIORS PLAYED as well as they did even though they were still without senior Justin McMillan, who is nursing a thigh injury. McMillan dressed Thursday night, but did not see action. Senior Jeff Hayes saw significant playing time Thursday, but he came off the field after twisting his knee brace.

Granite City had its best chances late in the game. After two players missed a sure tap-in from a restart in the 56th minute, Jared Embick nearly scored when he headed a loose ball from just two yards out. But Gallagher made a fine save.

The Warriors finished with a 4-3 advantage in corner kicks, and CBC outshot Granite City 5-4.

"I thought it was (goalkeeper) Alex Bausch's best game of the year," Baker said. "(Steve)

Hazelwood Central Tournament

1995 Pools
Pool A — at Koch Park: Hazelwood Central, Troy (Mo.); Pool B — at Granite City: Granite City, Rosary, Wentzville, Lafayette; Pool C — at Duquesne: Duquesne, DeMet, Fort Zumwalt South, Hazelwood West; Pool D — at Rockwood Marquette: Rockwood Marquette, Alton Marquette, Howell North, Edwardsville.

Pool B Schedule at The Gauntlet
Monday, Sept. 18
Rosary vs. Wentzville, 6 p.m.
Granite City vs. Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Logan played well, and (Justin) Bernalis was outstanding. And Kyle Briggs played another great game. We're making progress. I think we'll be OK down the road."

"I KNOW THEY have some players' out," Michler said. "Something tells me we'll be seeing these guys again at their Tournament of Champions."

That tournament begins the first week of October. Coming up this week is the Hazelwood Central Tournament, in which one pool is annually played at

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Granite City vs. Wentzville, 6 p.m.
Rosary vs. Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Wentzville vs. Lafayette, 6 p.m.
Granite City vs. Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Semifinals at Koch Park
Friday, Sept. 22
Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B, 6 p.m.
Winner Pool C vs. Winner Pool D, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Third place game, 6 p.m.
Championship, 7:30 p.m.

The Gauntlet. This year, the Warriors are in Pool B, which also includes St. Louis squads Rosary, Wentzville and Lafayette.

Granite City plays Monday against Lafayette, Tuesday against Wentzville and Wednesday against Rosary. The tournament moves to Koch Park in Florissant, Mo., next weekend, with the semifinals scheduled for Friday.

The championship game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Brian Meyer chases down the ball.

Van Buskirk

(Continued from Page 1B)

"They obviously like him, or I guess they wouldn't have signed him," John Sr. said. "The amateur team played a game recently against the under-19 national team. John scored a goal, and his team won 2-1."

"BUT HE STILL has to prove himself, and he'll have to wait his turn. The First Division roster was already full before he tried out. So unless there's a roster change, chances are he won't play for them this season. But he still thinks he'll get that chance, and that's all he wanted."

John Sr. said his son is fulfilling a lifetime dream.

"John wanted this a lot. It's a dream come true for him, and he's very lucky to get that opportunity," he said. "Really, being over there is the big thrill. Anything else that happens is just the cream on the top. I don't think he knows the exact terms of his contract, but at this point he doesn't care."

After excelling at GCHS for four years, Van Buskirk has a stellar career at Indiana University. The only setback he faced was major knee surgery

in 1992, but that apparently is no longer a factor.

"HE PLAYED ON it all during his last year at Indiana, so it's fine," said John Sr. "That's not a worry for him anymore."

The younger Van Buskirk has had the good fortune to play for two of the finest coaches in the nation: Gene Baker at GCHS and Jerry Yeagley at Indiana.

"He's been very fortunate in that regard," John Sr. said. "I think that has helped him reach the point he's at now. Not too many can say they've played for two of the best soccer coaches in the country."

One would think having two players could have folded their tents in the first period, when they had a 10-yard touchdown pass called back. But aided by Collinsville penalties — including a controversial interference play in the end zone — Granite City went 38 yards in six plays before the intermission to trail just 9-6.

The Warriors then mounted an impressive 15-play, 60-yard drive that lasted the first seven minutes of the second half. Niepert scored from 1 yard out to give the Warriors the lead at 13-9. The Kahoks had the ball for just two plays in the third quarter.

"HE KEEPS calling me, telling me to send more players like him and Shawn over there," Baker said recently. "I told him, 'You don't understand this is it; this is the best we have. There aren't any more players like that here.'"

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

while, Niepert was rushing 23 times for 89 yards.

Kahoks quarterback Rob Berger was held to just four completions in 10 attempts for 82 yards, and Alex White gained just 51 yards on seven carries. But still, Collinsville led for two quarters.

"THE KAHOKS' Dan Cruz hit a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter, and Berger connected with White for a 54-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter."

The previously winless Warriors could have folded their tents in the first period, when they had a 10-yard touchdown pass called back. But aided by Collinsville penalties — including a controversial interference play in the end zone — Granite City went 38 yards in six plays before the intermission to trail just 9-6.

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Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We had a good week of practice...We made some big plays, and you could feel the confidence building up through the game."

— Don Harris
GCHS coach

THE FIRST PLAY of the fourth quarter resulted in a 10-yard pass from Harris to Jason Moad, giving the Warriors a 20-9 lead. But the Kahoks stormed back, using White and fullback James Woodward. Woodward scored from 18 yards out with 2:35 to go, but a big first-down run by Niepert with just over a minute to go sealed the Kahoks' fate.

"We didn't have a good week of practice," Jackson said. "The kids were resting on their laurels."

"We had a good week of practice," Harris said. "We brought some sophomores up to practice with us and I think it helped the whole team. We made some big plays, and you could feel the confidence building up through the game."

skills of middle hitter Reneeka Gause. At 6-foot-3, Gause can be a dominant player at the net. She finished with five kills and two blocks, but was held at bay.

Outside hitter Nyosha Green added the rest of the East Side power, registering three kills.

EAST SIDE TOOK a 3-0 lead in game one, but two kills by Brandt finished a big run that had Granite City up 8-3. The Flyerettes got back into the game with the serving of Green and Carla Reiford, but Brandt took over at 11-8 and served GCHS to the first-game win.

The Flyerettes seemed to get their offense going in game two, taking a 10-5 lead. But Brandt's kill stopped the streak, and she, McMillan and Amy Tapp served 10 straight points.

"That was a big point (Tapp) served," Gagich said. "To come off the bench cold like that and serve is hard to do. She's going to see more playing time."

Many of the Lady Warriors were to see playing time during the tournament. Granite City lost one of its scheduled tournaments this fall, as McCluer North changed the date of its tournament at the last minute. The tournament was rescheduled for the same weekend as the Freeburg Tournament, which includes Granite City.

With only three important tournaments on the schedule, Gagich was hoping to play as many girls as possible.

JV

(Continued from Page 1B)

sophomores. Kirksey said there were just a couple of players he didn't see giving their all against CBC. He said junior George Wolfe played a good game, along with Craig Murphy, Andrew Doney and Mason Czar.

HE ALSO MENTIONED the play of Jonas Janek and Luke Gegagus against CBC.

"Those guys gave everything they had. We were down 2-0 at the half, and we had several chances to tie it," Kirksey said. "We're still looking for the right combination of players, but no doubt we looked as good as CBC there in the second half."

With Mills moving up, Walt Greathouse would be the main go-to player on the roster. Mills scored four goals in his last JV game against Belleville West last week.

However, Greathouse hurt his knee against Vianney and appears to have a torn ligament. He will be out the rest of the season.

IF THAT WASN'T enough, Asa Scarborough has been suffering from a back ailment, and also has not played this year.

That means Kirksey has gone to his freshmen players quite a bit, some of whom have not fared well. But he said he still has a good group of players, with a lot of younger players learning at the freshman level.

The Warriors have more tough games ahead of them, including SLUH, and Collinsville again. Kirksey said teams like CBC or SLUH have played close to 50 games by the end of their season, while his team will be lucky to play 20.

But that says even more about the Warriors, who still can play with the top teams.

"WE SEEM TO play our best against the top teams," Kirksey said. "It's against the lesser opponents that we don't seem to come to the game ready to go. Again, that's just consistency."

"We have a lot of younger players at the varsity level, and when that's the case it usually translates to a young JV club. Still, it's a chance for the kids to gain valuable experience at their levels."

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

	Week of Sept. 13	
1. CBCNA	
2. LindberghNA	
3. Howell North7-0-0	
4. VianneyNA	
5. Collinsville2-0-0	
6. Collinsville4-1-0	
7. Granite City4-1-0	
8. (tie) Hazelwood Central4-1-0	
9. (tie) Aquinas-Mercy2-0-0	
10. Lafayette2-1-2	

Also receiving votes: Oakville, SLUH, Rosary, Parkway South, Parkway West, McCluer North and St. Mary's.

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898-ton, 899-ton, 900-ton, 901-ton, 902-ton, 903-ton, 904-ton, 905-ton, 906-ton, 907-ton, 908-ton, 909-ton, 910-ton, 911-ton, 912-ton, 913-ton, 914-ton, 915-ton, 916-ton, 917-ton, 918-ton, 919-ton, 920-ton, 921-ton, 922-ton, 923-ton, 924-ton, 925-ton, 926-ton, 927-ton, 928-ton, 929-ton, 930-ton, 931-ton, 932-ton, 933-ton, 934-ton, 935-ton, 936-ton, 937-ton, 938-ton, 939-ton, 940-ton, 941-ton, 942-ton, 943-ton, 944-ton, 945-ton, 946-ton, 947-ton, 948-ton, 949-ton, 950-ton, 951-ton, 952-ton, 953-ton, 954-ton, 955-ton, 956-ton, 957-ton, 958-ton, 959-ton, 960-ton, 961-ton, 962-ton, 963-ton, 964-ton, 965-ton, 966-ton, 967-ton, 968-ton, 969-ton, 970-ton, 971-ton, 972-ton, 973-ton, 974-ton, 975-ton, 976-ton, 977-ton, 978-ton, 979-ton, 980-ton, 981-ton, 982-ton, 983-ton, 984-ton, 985-ton, 986-ton, 987-ton, 988-ton, 989-ton, 990-ton, 991-ton, 992-ton, 993-ton, 994-ton, 995-ton, 996-ton, 997-ton, 998-ton, 999-ton, 1000-ton, 1001-ton, 1002-ton, 1003-ton, 1004-ton, 1005-ton, 1006-ton, 1007-ton, 1008-ton, 1009-ton, 1010-ton, 1011-ton, 1012-ton, 1013-ton, 1014-ton, 1015-ton, 1016-ton, 1017-ton, 1018-ton, 1019-ton, 1020-ton, 1021-ton, 1022-ton, 1023-ton, 1024-ton, 1025-ton, 1026-ton, 1027-ton, 1028-ton, 1029-ton, 1030-ton, 1031-ton, 1032-ton, 1033-ton, 1034-ton, 1035-ton, 1036-ton, 1037-ton, 1038-ton, 1039-ton, 1040-ton, 1041-ton, 1042-ton, 1043-ton, 1044-ton, 1045-ton, 1046-ton, 1047-ton, 1048-ton, 1049-ton, 1050-ton, 1051-ton, 1052-ton, 1053-ton, 1054-ton, 1055-ton

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"FREEBOOTERS" By Rita M.

ACROSS

1 Small coins

6 Cicatrix

10 Stellar

16 Part of

32 Across

17 —spines

18 Round

20 Funny story

21 Opera

highlight

24 Coast

24 Comedian

Lauder

25 Blackboard

28 Judge

28 King or

Lance

29 Distant

30 Small hill

31 Work out,

with "up"

32 Time period

33 Eng —

34 Director

David and

others

35 Pirated

36 Artistic

style

37 Fiscal agents

39 Give

benediction

40 Tightened

41 Corning

42 French

waterway

43 Hodgepodge

44 Employers

45 Farther

52 Immoralities

53 Put a lid on

54 Showing

signs of

use

55 Philippine

people

56 Punjab

provinces

57 Oculines

58 Trembled

59 Unfined

metals

60 Imaginative

thought

61 Angry

62 Group of

gnats

63 Groes

island

64 Depot

65 Spunksters

and spankers

66 Signaled

68 Bind

together

69 Make

amends

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

DOWN

1 Give

orders

2 Signer

in pen

3 Stubbom

4 Pierre's

summer

5 Love song

6 Shoulder

7 Reel builder

8 Desert

9 Cauter cars

10 Legal actions

11 Mexican

wrap

12 Overly

sweet

13 Like certain

skits

26 Some and Ho

27 Certain

objects

30 —blue tierier

32 Knighted

33 More like,

a fox

36 Equipment

37 Treasure

Island's role

model

38 Tiresome

types

40 Ponder

42 Euxine

43 Billiards

shot

44 Deserve

45 Skirt

around

46 Mer's place

47 Eagles' —

California

48 "Light My

Fire" band,

with "The"

49 Mushroom

50 Mountain

ridge

51 Played

the pry

53 Gem

weight

54 Goliath of

the deep

57 The end

58 Sky dwellers

62 Rhone

63 Made better

65 Adrenal

66 Subject for

Debutay

90 Great

achievement

92 Matched pair

95 Many, many

moons

96 Half a

shilling

72 Cowards'

cousins

73 Gloomy

paints

74 Residents of

Shanghai

75 Endure

76 Pencil and

78 Hurtful

80 Removed a

beard

81 Tell on

84 Mechanism

or motor

85 Pinarm

86 Soup server

88 Riddle

89 Subject for

Debutay

90 Great

achievement

92 Matched pair

95 Many, many

moons

96 Half a

shilling

72 Cowards'

cousins

73 Gloomy

paints

74 Residents of

Shanghai

75 Endure

76 Pencil and

78 Hurtful

80 Removed a

beard

81 Tell on

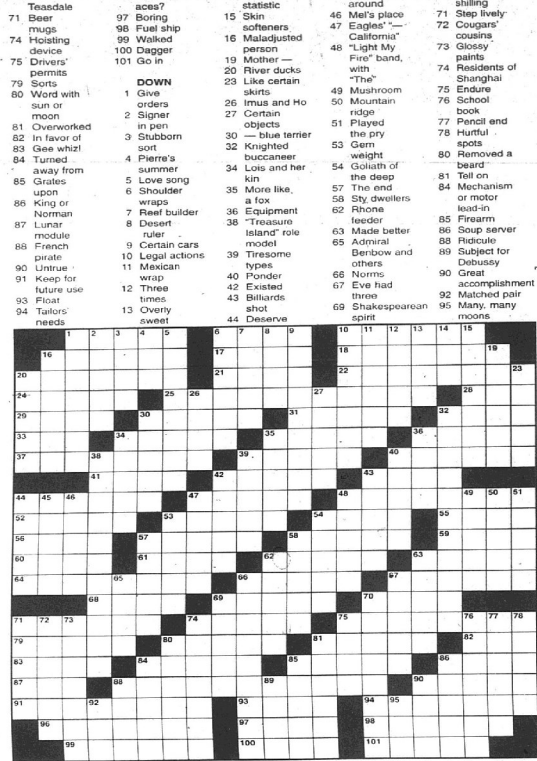
84 Mechanism

or motor

85 Pinarm

86 Soup server

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(See puzzle answers on page 11A)

'Clockers' a confused, muddled attempt at social commentary

In "Clockers," Spike Lee once again tries to mine the controversial ground that made his earlier films like "Do the Right Thing" and "Malcolm X" such critical magnets. This time, Lee marshals his unique brand of righteousness against the violent plague wrought by drugs and handguns in the inner-city. It's a worthy cause and one that "Clockers" nails head on. But social commentary and good intentions are not enough to salvage "Clockers" — a movie fraught with confusing and unintelligible dialogue, quizzical editing and plot turns. Lee obviously is struggling to illuminate but, with this muddled film, he merely alienates. But through either poor audio work or mumbled enunciation, chunks of the script are incomprehensible. It makes for maddening viewing. That's a shame because at the heart of "Clockers" is a compelling story of the quickly deteriorating lives of two brothers. One is a "clocker" — a low-level drug peddler so called because he sells around the clock — named Strike, played by a newcomer worth watching, Mekhi Phifer. The other is Victor (Isiah Washington), a virtuous young man who is so polite he laces almost every sentence with "please" and "thank you."

Like a Greek tragedy, their lives become doomed after one senseless act of violence: A neighborhood drug dealer is gunned down. Strike, who suffers from a bleeding ulcer, emerges as an likely suspect, but squeaky-clean Victor confronts everyone by confessing to the murder.

Is Victor selflessly sacrificing himself for his brother, knowing he'll get a lighter sentence because of his spotless record? Did the two conspire to commit the murder together? Or did Victor do it alone?

One person who wants to unravel those riddles

is the grizzled and racist veteran homicide detective, Rocco Klein (Harvey Keitel). He and his equally racist partner, Larry Maxilli (John Turturro), are investigating the murder. Larry is ready to accept the confession and close the book. Rocco, however, is haunted by an equation that doesn't add up.

Rocco uses every psychological tactic from flattery to threats to get Strike to talk. He pursues the boy with seemingly endless energy, staging all sorts of elaborate and complex scenarios. A critical element that's missing here, however, is why Rocco cares. What's motivating this worn-down detective to invest so much in the story of a lowly clocker? Strike even asks Rocco at one point why he cares. It could be his racist guilt or the odd interplay between the oppressor and the oppressed.

Then there's Rodney Little (Delroy Lindo), the local drug dealer-mentor who cares very much about Strike. In one telling scene, Little asks a group of boys what color they see when they look at the tops of their hands. When they respond by saying black, he tells them they should see green for all the cash they can collect selling drugs.

In many respects, we see these boys as confused innocents. They spend their days using hand signals as rich and complex as those on a baseball diamond. Instead of advising each other about throwing curve balls or stealing second base, however, they are communicating the intricate and tense movements of a drug deal.

What is ultimately frustrating about "Clockers" is that amid all the clutter, muddle and numbing, there's a powerful and original story. Lee's aspirations as a social commentator clearly are as high as ever. It's his abilities as a storyteller that fail him here.

— Associated Press

Horoscope

Sunday, Sept. 17

The moon's tender feelings surface in Cancer's sensitive, caring sign. Family, security and cuddly romance head the bill. A social mix lives up in the morning, when the moon and get lost in pointless dreams about a love now past. You'll get more mileage from a present romance. Bodies heat up fast as the moon and assertive Mars spark sizzling passion tonight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend or sweetheart is turned on by your passionate heart. Domestic plans change unexpectedly. Keep family plans loose. Your creative inspiration brings new income through art, teaching and supporting events. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Comfort begins at home. Family get-togethers, domestic projects and chummy projects fill your deepest love needs. Shoppers — buying luxury items makes practical sense. Neighborly relations improve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Your creative mind burns bright. A new scheme you generate excites your passion and draws friends to participate. Family talk awakens pleasant memories from your past. Contact kin — you have information they want.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Enjoy a trip down memory lane. Old chums are eager to reminisce with you. Write letters, and make phone calls to loved ones to revive heart-warming bonds. Kids need a firm, reliable base at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strut



Joyce Jillson
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your stuff. Your high social profile is linked to a social or public-relations coup midweek. Stick with the in-crowd. A spin-off tonight comes from a cuddly romantic encounter in the morning. Boost a pal's confidence.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 17) The people you love most hold the keys to your happiness. Renew your commitment to your family in October. You and your honey announce your true love in the fall. Work you do for others brings rewards in February. Alter your self-limiting attitude about your job in January. Top opportunities appear as you mature your perspective. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 13.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conjure up imaginative ways to get ahead in the social game — traveling with a group boosts your clout in a professional milieu. Sketch out future home-related plans you can implement when finances take a sharp turn.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Sept. 17. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2601 Clay St., 482-1131
National Lampoon's Senior Trip (R) 2:00, 7:30
Something to Talk About (R) 5:10
Angus (PG-13) 2:15, 7:00, 9:00

CARMIKE PETITE

179 and Hwy. 121, Collinsville, 344-1708
Waterworld (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
The Tie That Binds (R) 3:00, 9:00
Braveheart (R) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00
Mortal Kombat (PG-13) 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5288
A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 2:00, 5:15, 7:45
Braveheart (R) 12:30, 4:15, 6:50
The Tie That Binds (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00
Waterworld (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Dangerous Minds (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE

Edwardsville, Ill.
Free Willy 2 (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
National Lampoon's Senior Trip (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Babe (G) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
The Usual Suspects (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00
Hackers (PG-13)
National Lampoon's Senior Trip (R) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Angus (PG-13) 2:15, 7:00, 9:00

LINCOLN THEATER

101 E. Main St., 233-9123
Batman Forever (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00, 9:30
Congo (PG-13) 1:45, 7:05
Free Willy 2 (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:15

LINDERBERG 8

7545 S. Linderberg, 487-6017
Batman Forever (PG-13) 1:15, 4:40, 7:10

Judge Dredd (R) 1:30, 7:25
Species (R) 4:30
Free Willy 2 (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
Crimson Tide (R) 1:20, 4:50, 7:20
Congo (PG-13) 1:25, 4:45, 7:15
Casper (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35
First Knight (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:00
While You Were Sleeping (PG) 1:35, 4:35, 7:05

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Babe (G) 2:15, 7:15
The Net (PG-13) 2:00, 7:30

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
National Lampoon's Senior Trip (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
The Usual Suspects (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
To Wong Foo (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Babe (G) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

RITZ 2 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3535
Batman Forever (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00, 9:30
The Tie That Binds (R) 2:30, 7:30, 9:40
Free Willy 2 (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15

ST. ANDREWS CINEMA

2021 Gateway Drive, 847-1153
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Batman Forever (PG-13) 4:30
Judge Dredd (R) 9:10

ST. LOUIS

50 Ludwig Drive, 396-8383
Something to Talk About (R) 12:55, 3:25
The Tie That Binds (R) 5:15, 7:50,

10:15
Braveheart (R) 12:45, 4:05, 7:45
Last of the Dogmen (PG) 1:30, 4:30,

Whitehead reunion draws 209

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Whitehead Reunion
The 13th annual Whitehead family reunion was held Sept. 3 in Horseshoe State Park with 209 family members attending. Games for all ages were played. Trophies and prizes were given to the winners. Toys were given to all the children. Plaques were given to Roy and Alberta Whitehead, Donald and Elsie Whitehead, Ruby Whitehead, Lucille Moore and Claude Green.
A doll, made by Bonnie Donaldson, and a basket of goodies, donated by Teresa Porter, were raffled with the proceeds going to next year's expenses.

Recuperating
Edna Bennett has returned and is recuperating at home.



Lucille Martin

after undergoing foot surgery.

Baby Shower
Jamie DeKuntz was the honored guest at a baby shower, given on Aug. 27 in the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Hall. The shower was hosted by her aunt, Danielle Bennett, Linda Arnold; her mother, Cheryl Hall; her grandmother, Edna Bennett; and her friend, Kim Stockman.
Others attending were Kari and Kelli Bennett, Kristin and Abby Ashley, Jessica Hall, Stephanie Rushing, Janice Ham-

mers, Heath Hammers, Cindy and Tiffany Naughton, Kimberly Feldt, Autumn Vincent, Robbie Wilson, Bev Wilson, Melody Bettis, Carmen Kennedy, Rita Ross, Peggy Milton, Sally Kirksey, Dorothy Farrell, Helen York, Connie Stodder, Amy Niehaus and Denise Johnson.
Games were played and refreshments were served. The honoree received many gifts.

Birthdays
The 87th birthday of Edith Rojasmick and the 16th birthday of Autumn Vincent were celebrated Sept. 5, when the monthly Bunco Club met in the home of Robbie Wilson.
Others attending the meeting and celebrating with them were Doris Wilson, Peggy Milton, Sally Kirksey, Linda Arnold, Denise Johnson, Cheryl Hall, Melody Bettis, Terri Healy, Debbie Vincent, Edna Bennett and Jessica Hall.

Lydia Society to host volleyball games

The Lydia Society will be hosting a co-ed volleyball tournament on Sept. 30 at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2627 Mockingbird Lane in Granite City, benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Games will begin at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on a first-come, first served basis. Teams will consist of six

people (three guys and three girls) age 16 and over. You may bring substitutions. To matches will be guaranteed per team. Registration fees will be \$75 per team (non-refundable).
Send in your registration by Sept. 29 to reserve your place. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States. Scientists have come very close to a cure and you can help.

Scientists found the gene that causes Cystic Fibrosis in 1989, and in 1990, they corrected the defective gene in a test tube with a copy of a healthy gene. Now, they are ready to do the same thing in CF patients. Tests have already begun to see if this will be an effective and safe way to correct the defect and find a cure.

These developments demonstrate how the pace of research has taken off, and how we can help make CF history by raising money for further research.
Call Terri Schmid at 797-6552 or Mount Zion at 931-7258 for more information.

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This community education program will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by orthopedic surgeons, an internist, physical therapists, an orthopedic nurse and a dietitian.

If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain - come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
- Lawrence Stein, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon/Sports Medicine
- Judith Waller, MD, Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Rehab Services
- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist
- Gerry McPherson, RN, Head Nurse, Orthopedic Unit
- Bronnie Polk, RD, Registered Dietitian

Date, Time and Place:

Tuesday, September 26, 1995
7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

Information:

The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

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BAC is place for fall music

The place to find jazz, country, and big band music this fall is Belleville Area College.
The Concerts in the Cafe series includes six programs, each scheduled for 6:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday, in the Belleville campus cafeteria, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

The concerts are free and open to the public.
BAC's Office of College Activities presents the series in cooperation with BAC's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

"The Concerts in the Cafe have become a tradition at BAC," said David Paeth, director of college activities. "These programs are quality entertainment for the whole family."

The Concerts in the Cafe series includes:
Sept. 12 - The Don James Band. The Don James Band plays a mixture of easy-listening tunes, big band, ballroom dancing, Dixieland jazz, and 1950s dance numbers. The band members have been performing together as a group for 20 years.

Sept. 26 - Jerry's Kids. Swing is the best way to describe the style of this musical ensemble. The tunes range from old standards to dance music.

Oct. 10 - San An-Tones. This band is known in the local area for its country-western flavor.

Oct. 24 - Dixie All-Stars. Dixieland-style jazz is the specialty of this local dance and jazz band.

Nov. 7 - Bob Dill and His Four of a Kind. Dill's band performs a variety of music ranging from Dixieland jazz to rock and roll.

Nov. 21 - Don James. Don James and his band will finish up the season with their brand of old standards and dance music.

For more information about the Concerts in the Cafe, call the Office of College Activities at 255-5700, extension 205, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205.

Evangelist Wright to preach message at Harvest Assembly

Evangelist Bob Wright will be at Harvest Assembly of Pontoon Beach, 4806 Illinois 162 at Interstate 255 in Pontoon Beach. He is known for his victorious message of healing and hope for the hurting.

Jesus Christ revealed himself to Wright in a miraculous way in 1972, and since that time, he has had the privilege of traveling and ministering to thousands of people, both in the

United States and abroad.
Wright is trustee of International Charismatic Bible Ministries and recent trustee of International Congress of Local Churches. He served as a pastor for 15 years before becoming a full-time evangelist.

Now, his ministry is not only reaching out to people throughout America but to orphans and aged in Romania through "New Hope for Romania," an American-based outreach that operates, supplies and supports a former government orphanage in Timisoara, Romania.

In addition, he spends a great deal of time and money ministering in Cuba, where he set up a Christian Medical Clinic.

As Wright ministers in word and song, the gifts of the spirit begin to manifest in the service. For more information, call 931-2500.

Rotary Club seeks students for international exchange program

The Rotary Club of Granite City is interviewing local young people who are interested in attending secondary school overseas for one year as part of an international student exchange program.

To qualify, a student should be between 16 and 18 years old, in the upper half of his or her academic class, of good character, emotionally stable and be in good physical condition. Most important, he or she must be able and willing to be a good ambassador.

The student, or parents, are expected to pay travel and insurance costs, as well as provide some spending and emergency money. The total cost is approximately \$5,000. Room, board and schooling are provided by the host Rotary Club

and family.
Some 8,000 students from 58 countries take part in the Rotary's Youth Exchange program each year. Recently, the Rotary Club of Granite City sent Amy Schilling to Austria and Mat Bringer to Finland, and is currently hosting Kathryn Hockle from Germany. The club is also interested in finding host families for incoming students.

The Rotary Club will begin interviews in September and the regional Rotary district will conduct final interviews in November. Students accepted to the program will be notified in February and will begin their exchange in August 1996. Call Gail Valle, youth exchange officer, at 877-0004.

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FAMILY

Votaw family holds annual reunion

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6356.



Maxine Green

Lions Club
Members of the Granite City Lions Club visited the Camp Lion on July 30 in Carbondale. The Lions clubs from the Illinois area donate money, collected from the Candy Day sales and other promotions, to be used for the camp.

Camp Lion helps children that are visually handicapped and earning impaired. Each year, the camp is getting larger because of the special funding from the Lions Club.

Anyone interested in becoming a Granite City Lion should call Kenny Turcott at 877-6776.

Avon News

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1, the Avon Collectors Club 10 will hold the annual 24th show and sale in the Brown Recreation Center, located at Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue in Granite City. Everyone is invited to attend.

If you need more information or want to rent a table, call Wanda Lloyd at (314) 868-5881. The Granite City show chairman is Christine Coggins, who can be reached at 931-3436.

For members interested, the banquet will be held on Saturday evening. Reservations can be made. Admission is free.

On display and for sale will be Avon, antiques, crafts, steins, dolls, collectables and coins. Many collectors are expected to attend, coming from New York, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan and all parts of Illinois.

Votaw Reunion

A reunion was held Sept. 3 at Wilson Park in Granite City. The family is working on genealogy. Those who attended brought information to discuss and share.

Those attending were Doris

Jonathan Joseph Kozak celebrates his 11th birthday

Jonathan Joseph Kozak celebrated his 11th birthday early with a trip to Branson, Mo., along with his parents, Jim and Charlotte Kozak, and sister, Jamie Rose.

While in Branson, Jonathan and his family enjoyed Andy Williams, live, in the Moon River Theater, and Tony Orlando in the Yellow Ribbon Theater. The Kozaks enjoyed waiting Waters, riding the Duncans Lake Tancycorn, touring a potato chip factory and eating at celebrity restaurants.

Jonathan and his father enjoyed golfing while Jamie and her mother enjoyed shopping where the stars shop. He and his family enjoyed the Exotic Animal Kingdom and Silver Dollar City, where his father went through the

Votaw, Carolyn Votaw, Max and Barbara Merz, Diane Jansen, Fred and Dolores Cavins, Albert Paul and Huye and Ruth Paul, all of Granite City; Mandi Brown of Maryville, Mo.; Bill and Dorothy Beauchamp of Goodman, Mo.; Charles Votaw and Butch Votaw, both of Springfield, Ky.; Phyllis Young of Eudora, Kan.; Mayo and Dorothy Votaw of Pacific, Mo.; Lorell and Betty Votaw of Georgetown, Ky.; Linda Votaw of Belhalto and Peggy Stuntz of Kirkland, Ill.

The next Votaw reunion will be held the last Sunday in July in 1996 at the Lincoln Homestead Park in Springfield, Ky. A group from this area will be attending. The 1997 reunion will be held in Pacific, Mo.

Anyone wishing to receive information or that has information to share about the Votaw family may write to: Votaw, 2802 Sunset Drive, Granite City, IL, 62040; or Votaw, 2540 Cincinnati Road, Georgetown, KY, 40324.

Seniorama

The eighth annual Seniorama, sponsored by Magna Bank and Club Magna 55, will be held on Sept. 22 in the air-conditioned exposition hall at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, located at the intersection of Illinois 13 and Illinois 159 in Belleville.

There will be seminars on arthritis, wills and trusts, managing assets during retirement, alzheimers disease, versus memory changes, the aging eye, cooking for one or two, how to be rich and travel the world within six months, common hand problems and understanding Medicare and claims.

Entertainment will be provided.



Shown are Tiny Turcott, third from left in back row, with children who attended the Granite City Lions Club's Camp Lion, held in July in Carbondale.

ed by Enmando Evischi and Bob Wilton, accordion and trumpet duo; an awards ceremony presentation; the Belleville Philharmonic Suzuki Students, Melody Masters barbershop quartet and Bob Ceccarini and the Dixie Brewmasters of St. Louis.

Ruth Class

Eight members of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church recently enjoyed a visit to Troy, where they met for their regular club meeting and had lunch in the new Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved, followed by new business. The revival, to be held at the church Oct. 19-22, was mentioned.

Pauline Hall led in prayer for those on the prayer list. Bernice Boyer led the games

and Pauline Weir had charge of the games.

The daily devotion was given by Norma Ross.

Visitors

Bob and Ike Lipscomb of Pontoon Road have as a guest their daughter-in-law, Joella Lipscomb, and their grandchildren, Starla Joe and Bobbie, all of Morina Valley, Calif.

Drug Free 2000

The Granite City Drug Free by 2000 parade and family festival will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 23. The parade will start in downtown Granite City, march along Madison Avenue and end at Wilson Park, where the festivities and entertainment will begin.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	Swiss Steak	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	All You Can Eat Spaghetti	\$4.95
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	Soup & Chef Salad	\$4.50
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23	10 Oz. T-Bone Dinner	\$6.95

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**PRIVATE WOODED LOT!
3 BR^{1/2}. DIRECTIONS:** W
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<p>2533 ANGELA Granite City \$60,000.</p>  <p>REDUCED! LOTS OF UPDATES! 3BR ranch with fireplace. DIRECTIONS: Maryville Rd to Angela</p>	<p>113 BLUFFVIEW Collinsville \$74,900</p>  <p>ON THE BLUFFS! 3BR RANCH! DIRECTIONS: St. Louis Rd. to Summer to Bluffview.</p>
<p>LOT 365 HICKORY PT. Callowaywood \$109,000.</p>  <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3BR. RANCH! DIRECTIONS: Puckalee to Rainier to Hickory Pt.</p>	<p>312 AUTUMN RIDGE Crestwood Est. \$159,000.</p>  <p>3BR., OLD 5-STORY WITH 2YR. OLD S-FLOORING! 3YR. RD. DIRECTIONS: Rt. 15 to Westland to Crestwood, left on Crestwood Estates.</p>



2812 MARYVILLE RD.
Collinsville
\$170,000
REDUCED! 3BR HOME
ON .45 ACRES! DIRECTIONS: R. 150 to Fairlane left on Maryville Rd.



318 MILLER
Hamel



36 JASON
Huntington East.
\$60,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3BR ranch. DIRECTIONS: R. 150 E. on Cottonwood Trwy. Huntington.

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NEW LISTING



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NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 2 ACRES! Open floor plan. Cathedral ceiling, recessed lighting, whirlpool tub & shower in master bath, islanded doors, formal DR, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. #14200. ANDY ROBINSON paper #341-3388.

BELLEVIEW! ALMOST NEW!
5BR home only 2 yrs. old, formal DR, family room, fireplace, main floor laundry, 8-panel doors, 2 walk-in closets, 3 full baths, in-ground sprinklers, large open floor plan, finished lower level to fenced yard. 2-car attached garage. \$136,500. #B1664. JAN OR TERRY 288-1944.

Century
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PRIM AND PROPER
bedroom brick ranch, 1 3/4
finished basement, newer win
2 car garage, lovely yard.
IN THE \$60'S - Estab
neighborhood, 3 bedroom
ranch, basement finished
entertaining, comfortable floor
QUALITY AND QUANTITY
1800 sf on main floor, fin

base, covered patio, garage
IN THE \$70'S - Professionally
landscaped, built-in stove,
dishwasher, 4th bedroom in
level, oversized garage.
NEAT AND PETITE - 3
hardwood floors, utility
Excellent investment opportunity
IN THE \$30'S - 5 rooms, u
kitchen, basement, privacy fe

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SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL on out-skirts - Expansive remodeled kitchen with Burlington cathekin cabinets, huge family room with woodburning fireplace, recreation room with bar & 5/6 hot tub, 2 car garage - \$90's. \$1224

PRICE REDUCED on this lovely spacious home facing Wilton Park - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, breakfast-family room, den, large wood deck, fireplace and so much more - \$114,900. \$1146

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN this 2 bedroom with 1 car garage - aluminum


LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom home has 1 full bath, 3/4 bath and 1/2 bath, nice yard, large lot - no waiting - call for appointment today - \$100,000. \$1227

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Over \$3,000 rental fees possible. 2 story brick - 8 apartment units. Call for more info set up for restaurant/bar - \$165,000. \$1242


REDUCED PRICE on this nice and near 1 1/2 story home near Wilson Park. 5 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, large front porch - now at \$49,900. \$1221

Near
open


room.
room,
deck,
L -
ms, 2
room.



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Stanley



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exit -
Road

24

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451-7474

Christine Lux
476-0422



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Reduced! A warm
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Crown, tile back up
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Completed Livestock
and animal garage and
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Three bedrooms, liv
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rooms, very nice. Call
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Well decorated. Nice
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detached garage, rear
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Want lots of atm
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Two good beds
one 6x22.5
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Lot on the lake
into the lake.

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Cathy Beach
D. L. Cowbridge
Jonathan Dobler
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2506 COMMERCIAL PROP. FOR RENT
Commercial space for lease. Space from 400 to 1000 square feet available for retail, restaurant, or other business. Call 451-0413 for more information.

2530 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
BRAND NEW OFFICE SPACE TO SUIT. GREAT CENTRAL LOCATION. 1000 S. Morrison, Collinsville. Call 451-0991 to inquire.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS GREEN PROFESSIONAL PARK NOW HAS AVAILABLE SPACES
Beautiful landscaping, ample parking, and easy access are a plus to the executive atmosphere of this park. The perfect location for your medical business office. Suites from 750-850 square feet are at reasonable rates. Will build to suit. For more information call (618) 451-0413.

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2540 RETAIL/STORE SPACE FOR RENT

OAKMONT SHOPPING CENTER
Space now available. High traffic count with easy access and ample parking. Office or retail space from 900 to 1000 square feet. Will build to suit. Call (618) 451-0413 for information.

2601 APARTMENTS/PLATS FURNISHED
FURNISHED APARTMENTS \$510. 3 rooms, full bath, kitchen, central air, carpet, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, microwave, and more. Call 797-1488.
FURNISHED 2 ROOMS plus full bath, A/C, carpet, refrigerator, stove, microwave, electric, \$220 plus deposit, \$33.33.
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Stove, Refrigerator, Sewer, Water, Furnished, No Pets. \$300 a month plus deposit.
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2000 St. Clair
Great location! Three bedroom ranch on corner lot. Features hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, and a two-car garage. #GR85
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Keeping up makes sense

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

You've seen the competition: A family puts an above-ground pool in its backyard, a neighbor gets an in-ground pool. A man purchases a luxury car, so does a friend. One couple takes a romantic vacation, a rival couple takes an even longer, more expensive excursion.

It's called "keeping up with the Joneses." And this behavior can be explained — and predicted — by economic theory.

The sole reason for an individual to conspicuously consume is to alter others' perceptions about the individual's wealth," observe economists Harold Cole, George Mailath and Andrew Postlewaite.

Their theory builds on the 1899 treatise of Thorstein Veblen, the University of Missouri professor who coined the phrase "conspicuous consumption" to describe the often ostentatious, always public, spending habits of the wealthy of his day.

Likewise, the conspicuous spending of the yuppies in the 1980s was a signal these workers had attained economic status — high-paying jobs.

Standard economic theory maintains that people accumulate wealth to fund consumption by themselves and their families.

But "people have other motivations for wealth acquisition," says the economists. Cole, Mailath and Postlewaite contend. "In particular, we argue that people acquire wealth in order to be wealthier than other people."

"Concern about relative wealth affects individuals' effort

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Summer job changes life

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A summer job changed Greg Lowell's life. Lowell, of Collinsville, was halfway through coursework toward a degree in architectural engineering. After spending summers working at his uncle's auto repair shop, that job became more attractive than his pursuit of college.

"I don't have any idea what it was," Lowell said. "I got tired of what I was doing and I liked this job. After 20 years, Lowell still likes it. For the past 14 years, Lowell has worked at Megyesie Mobil, 2000 Vandalia, a business owned by his stepfather, Bob Megyesie.

Before that, Lowell worked at another Collinsville shop for four years and at one in Granite City for several years before that. During his years at Megyesie's, Lowell has developed a regular following.

A lot of them are parents of people I went to school with and grew up calling Mr. and Mrs. and now they don't want me to call them that," Lowell said.

In addition to parents of his former classmates, Lowell now has a new generation — their children among his customers. "As we all get older, their kids start driving. There goes one of them now," Lowell said, pointing to a newer blue Probe that was leaving a gas pump. "That is kind of scary."

In spite of the drastic career change, Lowell said his college work wasn't wasted. "You use a lot of stuff — like communication skills and basic math," Lowell said. "You learn to listen. You can't make the customer feel it's no use talking to you. Then they're not going to trust you and not have any confidence in you."

So Lowell treats his customers as he would like to be treated. "I wouldn't want to go in some place and have somebody totally ignore me," Lowell said. "It's a practice that has its rewards."

"I've got a very good clientele," Lowell said. "About 99 percent of them are great people and I've made friends with a lot of them. I see them all over town and they all say 'hi.' One or two special ones have gotten to be good friends."

Talking to his customers is a favorite part of his work, though Lowell said he also likes the independence of working on his own and creating his own schedule.

But the upside of his work could also have its drawbacks. "I have a hard time saying no to the customers," Lowell said. "I always try to squeeze in one more car."

But Lowell said he doesn't take his work home. He doesn't work on cars there and while he occasionally fields calls there, his time off is just that.

"When I leave here, what is here is at the shop," Lowell said. Lowell and his wife, Denise, have three children — Danielle, 13, Kyle, 11, and Brittany, 8.

Lowell is very active in his children's activities, coaching two girls' soccer teams, his son's Khoury League team and serving on the Collinsville Soccer Association Board.

"I do a lot with the group and we do everything with the kids," Lowell said. "That's the way it should be."

Summer — and winter — are his busiest seasons and this year has been no exception. Lowell said this year's intense heat has wreaked havoc on dozens of cars. It has also been tough for Lowell.

"I get a little bit of burn out. I don't know anybody who can come in day after day in 95-degree heat and be there to four hours behind (schedule) and not get a little frustrated."

Even so, Lowell has no intention of changing jobs any time soon.

"I don't know what I'd be doing if I wasn't doing this," he said. "I can't imagine doing anything else."

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